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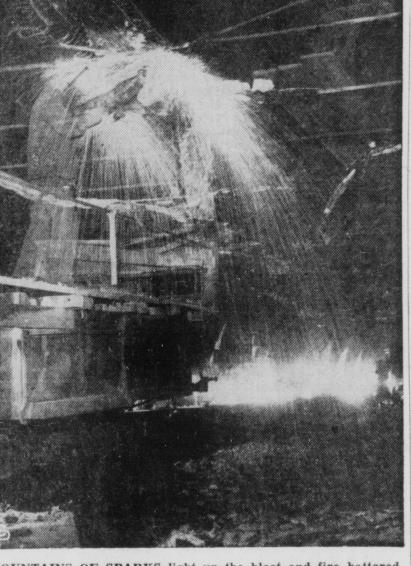
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> At the same time, however, Chinese Communists posed a grave new threat to Shanghai by striking in force at Pootung peninsula, just across the narrow Whangpoo river from Asia's greatest port city.

The Nationalist communique

## 3 Men Given Reformatory

Three of the four men indicted last week by the Pickaway political committee recommen- County grand jury were sentenced Monday in common pleas

> read sentences on Harry Walden, 19, of York street; James Hill, 18, of Hayward avenue; and Ruby Claude Manley, 18, of Owensville Ky.

Charles Clevenger, 23, of Columbus, fourth man indicted by the grand jury, was committed to the Lima state hospital for criminal insane for observation for a maximum of 60 days.

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EARLIER REPORTS had said that two Communist columns were engaged in the bitter fighting for Woosung, one attacking from the south, and the other from the west.

alists won at least the first round of the Woosung battle came from Lt. George Arnot Mitchell of Albuquerque, N. M., captain of a U. S. LCI evacuation ship. He said he saw waves Several New of attacking Communists thrown back in the Woosung fighting. He added that American ves

sels are within range of both Nationalist and Communist artillery and that a slight change in firing direction could endanger A Reuter dispatch from Can-

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Airlift Master Gets Plaudits

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At a ceremony in the White House rose garden witnessed by the cabinet, congressional leaders and military dignitaries, Mr. Truman declared that he was proud to decorate Clay as he was to honor any of the combat heroes of World War II.

Beaming with pride, Mrs. Clay kissed her husband on the lips. The general smiled affectionately, pulled a white handkerchief from his pocket and wiped away a smear of lipstick.

IN A BRIEF, almost sky response to Mr. Truman's words, the retiring American military governor of Germany said:

"I am grateful." The citation read by the President said in part:

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The citation noted that Clay was released from his "uniquely challenging" duties "only because his work had reached a milestone with the framing of a constitution for Western Germany."

A hero's welcome and ringing congratulations from Defense Secretary Louis Johnson for "a job well done" greeted Clay upon his arrival at Washington National Airport.

A message from Clay's successor as military governor, Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, was handed to him. It said that "the entire European command joins (Continued on Page Two)

## **Ordinances Face Council Session**

The city fathers will be asked to wade through a flood of old and new ordinances, proposals and discussions during their regular council meeting Tuesday

Occupying lead position in the discussions will be consideration of a contract, drawn up by a committee of Pickaway County Bar Association, for the operation of Berger hospital under city-county joint sponsorship.

Councilmen will also listen to second reading of an ordinance to change the fee charged for a building permit from the city planning commission, and fixing a penalty for failure to obtain one. Lengthy discussion is probable before the ordinance is passed. It can be passed Tuesday only under suspension of rules. Other ordinances up for sec-

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**County 4-H Club Members** 

ROGATION HISTORY CITED

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All 4-H Clubs in Pickaway, International Association of County plan to attend church Agricultural Missions. next Sunday in observance of Rural Life Sunday. Genevieve Alley, Pickaway

County home demonstration agent, explained that 4H Club Sunday, or Rural Life Sunday, is observed by church organizations throughout the nation to emphasize the meaning of

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Book 'Rural Life Sunday'

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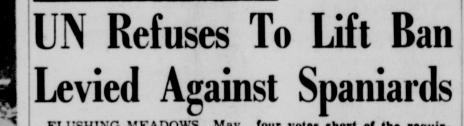
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At the same time, however, Chinese Communists posed a grave new threat to Shanghai by striking in force at Pootung peninsula, just across the narrow Whangpoo river from Asia's greatest port city. The Nationalist communique

3 Men Given

Three of the four men indicted captain of a U. S. LCI evacua-At Lake Success last week, the last week by the Pickaway line ship. He said he saw waves Several New political committee recommen- County grand jury were senof attacking Communists thrown

> Judge William D. Radcliff read sentences on Harry Walden, 19, of York street; James Hill, 18, of Hayward avenue; and Ruby Claude Manley, 18, of

Owensville Ky.

Charles Clevenger, 23, of Columbus, fourth man indicted by the grand jury, was committed to the Lima state hospital for criminal insane for observation for a maximum of 60 days.

If found insane, Clevenger will remain in the institution inever, he will be returned to court

Walden, Hill and Clevenger Roosevelt's bid for the Democra- check the spread of the disease. had entered pleas of guilty to eral Judge Albert L. Reeves detic nomination, charged last An official said that the report breaking and entering with in- livered a severe blow to Judith was "a terrific shock" to the tent to steal before Judge Rad- Coplon's defense arguments tocommission, and "seriously up- cliff last Thursday. Manley was day when he ruled that "love" sentenced shortly after he enter- is not an issue in her spy trial. The commission reported that ed a plea of guilty to grand lar-

PROSECUTOR Guy G. Cline FBI's shadowing of Miss Coplon

Walden and Hill were sen- question out as irrelevant. tenced by the judge to from 1-15

to 7 year period in Mansfield,

## Is Awarded By Truman Airlift Master Gets Plaudits

WASHINGTON, May 17-Presdent Truman today decorated Gen. Lucius D. Clay, victor in the cold war "Battle Of Berlin" for "services of supreme value to his country and to humanity."

Less than an hour after Clay's return to Washington from Germany, the chief executive conferred upon the 52year-old general a second oak leaf cluster, equivalent to a third Distinguished Service Medal.

At a ceremony in the White House rose garden witnessed by the cabinet, congressional leaders and military dignitaries, Mr. Truman declared that he was proud to decorate Clay as he was to honor any of the combat heroes of World War II. Beaming with pride, Mrs. Clay

kissed her husband on the lips. The general smiled affectionately, pulled a white handkerchief from his pocket and wiped away a smear of lipstick.

IN A BRIEF, almost sky response to Mr. Truman's words, the retiring American military governor of Germany said: "I am grateful."

The citation read by the President said in part:

"As United States military governor of Germany and commander-in-chief of United States forces in Europe, Gen. Lucius D. Clay performed services of supreme value to his country and to humanity.

Gen. Clay proved himself no only a soldier in the finest tradition of our American arms, not only an administrator of rare SHANGHAI, May 17 - (Cen- said that the Communist 28th skill, but a statesman of the dedicated to the cause of

> The citation noted that Clay was released from his "uniquely challenging" duties "only because his work had reached a milestone with the framing of a constitution for Western Germany."

center, which runs along the A hero's welcome and ringing ongratulations from Defense Secretary Louis Johnson for "a job well done" greeted Clay that two Communist columns upon his arrival at Washington were engaged in the bitter fight-National Airport. ing for Woosung, one attacking

A message from Clay's successor as military governor, Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, was handed to him. It said that "the entire European command joins came from Lt. George Arnot

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#### **Ordinances Face** sels are within range of both Na-**Council Session**

lery and that a slight change in The city fathers will be asked firing direction could endanger to wade through a flood of old and new ordinances, proposals and discussions during their regular council meeting Tuesday with violators subject to mar- night.

> Occupying lead position in the discussions will be consideration of a contract, drawn up by a committee of Pickaway County Bar Association, for the operation of Berger hospital under city-county joint sponsorship.

Councilmen will also listen to second reading of an ordinance to change the fee charged for a building permit from the city planning commission, and fixing a penalty for failure to obtain one. Lengthy discussion is probable before the ordinance is passed. It can be passed Tuesday only under suspension of rules. Other ordinances up for second reading are:

AN AMENDMENT to the annual appropriation ordinance to

include \$15 from the general mission for advertising. City ing that the appropriation is needed to complete payment of an old advertising bill.

Another ordinance to be read BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 17 for the second time calls for an

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# Federal Judge

prior to A. D. 475. hardt Eisler's \$20,000 bail was declared forfeited by the federal courts today and he was ordered to be jailed immediately upon portant of holy days. They were by Lee III Expected Soon his return to the United States. established in Rome by Leo III

The twin action against the re- about the end of the eighth cenmunist agent, who attempted to "When, therefore, 4H mem- ing continued hot, humid condiescape punishment for passport bers today assemble to worship tions at least through Wednesviolations and contempt of Con- God on 4H Club Sunday, they day. gress by fleeing to Eastern Eur- join a long succession which ope, were taken in a ten-minute comes out of the dim past of his-preciated in Pickaway County.

ing immediately following a Justice Department request that the action be taken. He also revoked a previous order signed by him which permitted Eisler to remain at liberty pending an appeal of his conviction on the two charges.

## **Workmen Buried**

home and community life."

4H Club Sunday is an out-

growth of Rural Life Sunday,

Miss Alley pointed out. Rural

Life Sunday was first observed

in 1929 at the suggestion of the

NEW YORK, May 17-Three workmen were buried temporar-

Moore said that refusal of low workers and two of them er will remain hot and humid.

Book 'Rural Life Sunday' All 4-H Clubs in Pickaway, International Association of

by smiling as President Truman gives the "achievement award

to Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses, better known as "Grand-

ma" Moses. At 88, "Grandma" Moses has won wide fame for

next Sunday in observance of

Genevieve Alley, Pickaway

County home demonstration

agent, explained that 4H Club

Sunday, or Rural Life Sunday,

is observed by church organi-

zations throughout the nation

to emphasize the meaning of

"It occurs the fifth Sunday af-

with Rogation Days, celebrated

preceding Ascension Day," Miss

Christianity in rural life.

Rural Life Sunday.

Alley said, adding:

her paintings.

County plan to attend church Agricultural Missions. It was adopted by the Home Missions Council of North America, by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and by other religious bodies,

In the observance of 4H Club

their own choice. ter Easter and is closely linked that all young people should be ties. tune with God and His laws," "Rogation Days were first ob- Miss Alley said.

#### served by St. Mamertus, Bishop of Vienne, in Gaul, sometime **Badly Needed** them in deep reverence and in-"ALFRED THE GREAT held

The U. S. Weather Bureau did a turnabout Tuesday, forecast-

tory. They join with those of Although a lot of corn already is many generations in seeking the in the ground-some of it on blessing of God upon the land, gravel land ready for first culthe seed, the cultivation of the tivation-there still remains earth and the enrichment of some areas where the earth is in areas where corn was up, rain was wanted-and badly.

> were supposed to have been on Assemblyman Owen McGivern. the agenda for Tuesday, but McGivern, who had aspired to possibility of rain.

They said there may be a

few scattered showers in the north portion of the state Tuesday, but that most of Ohio will remain untouched by rainfall. Scattered thundershowers are Wednesday, the experts said,

Magistrate J. F. Eastwood to were taken to Fordham hospital They predicted that tempera- billion for hydro-electric devel- quarantine line may have to be year. The Kentuckian stole today refrigerator price cuts propriation ordinance to include grant bail in Bow Street police with undisclosed injuries. A third tures would rise once again to opment and for cotton, wheat moved nearer the Texas border \$285.37 worth of corn and equip- ranging from \$9.25 on its \$199 \$500 from the sewage rental fund court is not final, and a high man got out safely, suffering the mid-80s Tuesday, equalling and soy bean purchases from if the disease threatens to ment from the John Kennedy model to \$19.25 on its deluxe to the maintenance fund and (Continued on Page Two)

## Loan Rejected

## Third DSM Is Awarded By Truman

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airport were Vice-President way of the heathen.-Je. 10:2. Barkley, House Speaker Rayburn, the defense secretary and chief of the armed services.

gun salute. Clay stood at rigid attention, then smiled warmly as Johnson strode forward to clasp his hand. The defense secretary

"On behalf of the President, on behalf of the armed services, and on behalf of the American people, I welcome you back to America for a well earned rest and say 'job well done.' " Johnson paused a moment,

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## **Badly Needed** Corn Rain Not **Expected Soon**

(Continued from Page One) with an 86, Cincinnati recorded 85 and Wilmington 83. Circleville's reading was 80.

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### **MARKETS**

Circleville:	iers m
Cream Regular	53
Cream, Fremum	28.4
LKES	200
Butter wholesale	.63
POULTRY	
Fries 3 lbs. and up	.28
COA	3
Light Fries	.24
Heavy Hens 5 lbs and up	.29
Light Fries	.23
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK HOGS 9,000. about 25c lower. top 19; bulk 17.75-18.75; heavy 18.75; medium 18.25-19; light 18-19 lights 17.75-18.75; packing sowe	17.50-

lights 17.75-18.75; packing sows 14-17; pigs 14-17.50.

CATTLE—7,000. steady. calves: 500. steady. good and choice steers 24-28; common and medium 19-24; yearlings 19-28; heliers 16-26.75; cows 15-21; bulls 16-22; calves 17-27; feeder steers 20-25.50; stocker steers 19-24; stocker cows and heliers 16-23.

SHEEP—1,000. steady. medium and

25-28; feeder	yearlings 22-27; lambs 20-25.	ewes	10-13.50
	CIRCLEVII CASH GRAIN	LLE	
Soybea	ns	LILLES	0.1
No. 2 (	Corn		2.1

CASH GRAI	N PRICE!	8		
No. 2 Corn No. Wheat				
	entrates.	4.05		
CHICAGO	GRAIN			
	Open	1 p.m.		
WHE	AT	- P.M.		
May	2.2514	2.235%		
July	1 06	1.96		
sept.	1.96	1.95%		
Dec.	1.977	1.9714		
COR	N	2.0174		
May	1.33%	1.335%		
July	1.32	1.3214		
Sept.	1.2634	1.2612		
Dec.	1.1634	1.16%		
OATS				
May	.6614	.67		
July		.615%		
Sept		.611/2		
Dec		.6278		
SOYBEANS				
May	2.381/4	2.38		
July		2.26		
NOV.	2 103/	0.000		

#### **Mainly About** People

There are godless nations today that use subtle propaganda Janet Russell and Helen Woods. to catch the guileless. They hide Monroe-Raymond Alkire, partment for the sewage plant. bus after a long illness. behind an iron curtain to conceal Ora Bayes, Bobby Bowshier, the abject poverty and hunger Elizabeth Brigner, Joann Buzthe nation in acclaiming your and brutality and fear in which zard, Joan Hildenbrand, Barthey live. Tens of millions would bara Huston, Mary Louise Ing-

Barbara Ann Binkley, 12, and other cabinet members, and the her brother, James Binkley, 11, children of Mrs. Raymond Allen of 405 North Scioto street, were ert Frazier, Gerald Helsel, Mich-A GUARD of honor fired a 17- released Tuesday from Berger hospital where their tonsils had

> The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p. m. The public is

of 503 South Scioto street, was ert Peck, June Speakman, Tuesday for a tonsil operation. merman.

Mrs. Brashear, Spencer corsetier, will be in Circleville, 138 Watt St., every Thursday. For appointment call 485X.

Clara Rose Marion, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Marion of Amanda, submitted to

ing at 12:30 p. m. Grandstand and Nancy Weaver, admision 25c and 35c.

Mrs. Grace Hammel of 318 was the first event of its kind on day in Berger hospital as a Kennard, Phyllis Prushing, grounds without a permit.

Dr. J. M. Hedges will not be Following the White House in his office until Monday Barnett, Neil Barr, Vivian will be heard by the city fathers.

luncheon with congressional 322.14 L. W. Kinder estate has William Plum, Robert Pontius, ent pumping station. been set at \$68.22 in Pickaway Sylvia Ramey, Lawrence The general is now 52 years County probate court. Mary old, and is retiring from com- Kinder Reid, a daughter, is sole Sherman, Robert Stout, Vera Prison Inmate

The Winorr Canning Co is Clay will be remembered now registering help for the hiefly as the man who directed coming pea pack. —ad. Man Violates

Inventory and appraisement Probation, Gets set it at \$12,321.17 in Pickaway County probate court. The estate consists of \$8,000 in real estate, \$3,156.17 in bonds, notes

Kindergarten registration for court. children who will be 5 by November 1 will be held in Trustees Room, Memorial Hall, Monday's unseasonal highs. Thursday May 19 from 1 to 4 Chesapeake topped the state p. m. Registration fee \$1.00-ad.

Minnie F. McCrady has been The forecasters pointed out mated \$7,500 George Taylor Mcalso that Ohioans can look for a Crady estate in Pickaway Coun-

Ferguson's Knotty Pine will The weather bureau's five-day open daily at 11 a. m. and close at 12 midnight. Closed all day

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shellfourths to one inch. Warm and hammer, East Mound street, humid through Thursday. Cooler and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kadel, Friday and Saturday. Tempera- East Union street, have returned to their respective homes after being called to Dayton by the ill- Garage Is Lost ness of their father, James C.

> A marriage license has been | Circleville fire department re-Leita Price of Worthington.

for 1949. The county commis- ground.

Mrs. Helen White of Darby- garage was blazing. ville has reported the theft of a Chief Wise estimated the damtricycle to Pickaway County age at \$500. sheriff's office.

Robert Hill has been bound Area Again Fails over to the grand jury under \$100 bond by Mayor Thurman I. On Blood Quota Miller. Hill was accused on an affidavit signed by Merle Ank- to meet its quota in the Red rom of unlawfully assaulting and Cross blood bank campaign striking the latter. Hill pleaded Monday.

## Duvall Books

member class will be delivered church. by Prof. Homer Cotterman of Capital university. The class consists of Shirley Ann Held, Florence A. Tussing, Dorothy Karshner, Willis Carney, Carl E. Kreiger and Carl A. Wallen.

#### **New Citizens**

MISS BURNS Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns are parents of an eight and a half pound daughter born at 3:15 o. m. Sunday in their home near 2.09% Stoutsville.

## 146 Seniors Are Listed

(Continued from Page One)

In the welcoming group at the love to escape. Learn not the man, Robert Eugene Morgan, George Powers, Geraldine Speakman and Don Wills.

New Holland-(May 18)-Perry Anderson, Gene Ankrom, ael Hill, Peggy Hughes, Ann Klever, Joseph Longberry, Patsy Speakman, John Stewart, Barbara Turner and Mary June

Atlanta — (May 25)—Patricia Hamman, Rhoda Hayes, Marilyn Higman, Shirley Huffman, Douglas Conley, 4-year-old son Charles Houser, David Long, of Mr. and Mrs. Hargus Conley Joan Morris, Ruth Morris, Robadmitted in Berger hospital James Turner and Paul Zim-

> Pickaway - (May 26)-Irene Adams, Betty Boldoser, Esther Hall, Hewitt Harmount, Richard Harrington, Kathryn Morris, Harriet Riffle, Mary Lou Timmons, Dorothy VanFossen, Edward Wolfe and Theodore Wolfe. Saltcreek - (May 17)-Edwin

Jane Hart, Della Hartranft, the north corporation line on of Spring Hollow road was bound Western Horse Show will be Ferne Imler, Steve Jones, David North Court street.

> James Rasor, Emajean Sprouse and Betty Williams.

Schrader, Nolan Seitz, George Ward and Agnes Young.

and securities and \$1,165 in per- the Ohio state penitentiary by home. Pickaway County common pleas

He is Robert Reynolds, sentenced from 1 to 20 years on two counts by Judge William D. Rad-

Reynolds was indicted for forappointed executrix to the estiJudge Radcliff. Terms of the commandeered Cochrane's car, probation were that Reynolds saying he was a police lieutenant visit Circleville only for neces- investigating a robbery. sities, drink no alcoholic beverages and violate no laws.

Reynolds was arrested for drunkeness Monday in Circleville by Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Judge Radcliff read sentence on Reynolds, and said the two

terms were to run concurrently. Reynolds will be eligible for parole hearing in about one year

## In Rural Fire

granted in Newport, Ky., to Wil-sponded to a call from Leroy liam Neal, 21, of Ashville, and Starkey of Circleville Route 2 about five miles west of Circleville, at 8:52 p. m. Monday. Fire Marvin Landman of New Hol- Chief Talmer Wise said a twoland has been reemployed as car garage, owned by J. A. Pickaway County bee inspector Dowden, was burned to the

missioners Monday agreed to re- Origin of the fire was undehire Landman at a salary of \$8 termined. Starkey, a tenant, told per day and travel expenses for Pickaway County Sheriff's Depevery day he works. Landman uty Carl Radcliff he had returnhas held the post here for sev- ed to the house after mowing the lawn. He glanced out a short time later and discovered the

Pickaway County again failed

Karl Johnson, chairman of the local drive, reported the turnout Monday was "better than usual" but that there were still "too

Duvall elementary school will would make another visit to Cir-Johnson said the Bloodmobile hold its annual eighth grade cleville in about six weeks. graduation ceremonies in the Headquarters for the mobile hospital when it visits is the Graduation address for the six- basement of First Methodist

> **DEAD STOCK** Cows \$3.00; Horses \$3.00 According To Size & Condition

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#### Several New Ordinances Face Council Session

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An ordinance to allow a claim of Ed Wallace bakery for sup- cleville and resided on Town band, Delinda Smith. Her petisettlement will be heard again.

Appropriation of \$500 from the general fund to pay expenses of the city planning commission is the subject of another ordinance.

Last of the ordinances coming up for second reading calls for an appropriation of \$5,000 from the gas tax fund and \$2,000 from the auto street repair fund to pay for resurfacing of city streets and alleys. Among new ordinances to be

heard by council are expected

propriation ordinance to include is, Ky., with burial in nearby \$5,300 from the water works op- Millersburg, Ky. erating fund to the pipe extenplete a contract with R. H.

Smith Co. for the installation of three-inch pipe, part of two proposed water lines for the city. Another new ordinance to be tonsillectomy Tuesday in Berger Brumfield, Carl Dean, Lois Def- read would prohibit parking, day enbaugh, Evelyn Fogler, Betty or night, from Pleasant street to

grounds, Sunday, May 22 start- Reichelderfer, Frank Schooley by council excludes the Ohio Peace Oscar Root Monday. Consolidated Telephone Co. from Scioto-Sally Adkins, Robert the provisions of a former ordi-Browning, Mary Burgett, Lillian nance regulating the opening of Coey, Fredrick Dountz, Melvin paved, improved streets, alleys, street. Scott is accused of as-Watt street was admitted Mon- Goldhardt, Kenneth Holt, Ruth sidewalks, avenues and public

A proposal for supplementing the city water supply throughout Walnut - (May 24)-Virginia the Summer months probably Cooley, Eugene Curry, Jeneve The proposal, if it is made, will Dresbach, Dorothy Ett, Ronald involve the use of well points Inheritance tax on the \$10,- Glick, Benis Lutz, Jo Ann May, drilled near the site of the pres-

## Being Questioned

ASHLAND, May 17 - A 25year-old former inmate of Mansfield reformatory was held by Ashland police today after he signed a statement confessing that he abducted a 17-year-old A 57-year-old Williamsport Shelby girl, drove her to Mansman Tuesday was sentenced to field and gave her bus fare

> Ashland County Sheriff M. F. Rickenbrod said his statement admitted making advances to Miss Josephine White but was repulsed.

Miss White was driving with gery and passing forged checks William Cochrane near Shelby by the January grand jury, but when a car forced them to the was placed on probation by side of the road. The driver

> 50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO THURSDAY, MAY 19TH Music By: The "MELODIERS"

Dancing: 8:30 to 12:00 P. M. Admission: 60c Including Tax You're Mighty Welcome Doc Roll

## **DEATHS**

and Funerals

DAVID F. STOUT David F. Stout, 68, former Circleville resident, died Tuesday supply fund of the sewage de- morning at his home in Colum-

A son of Joseph and Sarah Crites Stout, he was born in Cir- by Betty Smith against her hus-

will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday 8-months-old.

James Caldwell, well-known as money for their support. an Ohio livestock buyer, died Monday in Orlando, Fla., of a by Rachel M. Isaac against Lu-A resident of Chillicothe until

he is survived by his widow and two sons, James of Louisville, Ky., and Kenneth of Orlando.

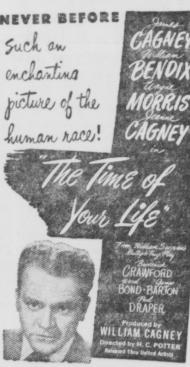
Funeral services are to be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Hin-One to amend the annual ap- ton-Turner Fune: al Home, Par-

#### The sum will be used to com- City Patrolman Is Named In Assault Case

City Patrolman Charles Scott held at the Pickaway Fair- Luckhart, Barbara Moss, Carl A third ordinance to be heard \$500 bond by Justice of the Scott waived a reading of the saulting and striking Fowler on

Police records show that Fowler was arrested on that date by Patrolman Scott. He was fined a I. Miller on April 18 on three counts of being drunk and disorderly, assault and battery and resisting an officer. He was committed to Pickaway County jail and discharged May 8.





PLUS "Radio Riot"—A Comedy "Aqua Zanies"—A Sport

## If It's A Big Hit\_ Chakeres In

**ENDING TONIGHT** FRED MacMURRAY CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"FAMILY HONEYMOON"

## Wed. + Thurs.

UPROARIOUS ROMANTIC FARCE



MORRIS · FIELD introduced Margaret O'Brien-June Allyson

#### 2 Divorce Writs Are Filed In Local Court

Two petitions asking divorces Dents Auto have been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court.

First of the petitions was filed ried on June 30, 1946. They have Circleville police records. Funeral services for Mr. Stout two children, ages 2-years and

and custody of the children and travelling east. Second petition was launched

ther V. Isaac. Her petition 1946 when he moved to Florida, 7, 1921, in Maysville, Ky. They claims the pair married on Feb. have no children. Her petition accuses her hus-



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cal Cruise With Gobs of Laffs and Bewitching Hula Maids.

band of gross neglect of duty County To Pay the divorce, fair share of the property and alimony.

## Freak Mishap

A dented auto top resulted Monday afternoon when the arm ney on a county road linking the of a clam shell loaded on a truck Kingston Pike with U. S. Route swung out and struck a car driv- 23. plies furnished Berger hospital street before moving to Colum- tion states the couple was mar- Washington street, according to ers, the railway company ag-

Bill For Repairs Pickaway County commission-

ers Monday agreed to repair a bridge crossing the Norfolk and Western Railway south of Circleville. The bridge is located at Dor

reed to erect the bridge span-The Mumaw vehicle was slow- ning the railroad in 1909, with

in Dutch Hollow church near Her petition continues to on West Main street when the missioners would foot repair Amanda with burial in the charge the husband with gross truck, driven by David W. Potts bills. According to an estimate, neglect of duty, and asks the di- of Waverly Route 2 went by, po- nearly \$1,400 worth of steel revorce, alimony, care, control lice said. Both vehicles were pair work is needed on the struc-

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lights 17.75-18.75; packing so	0-19, 11
pigs 14-17.50.	W. T. 14-1
CATTLE-7,000, steady, cal-	5/

steady, good and choice steers 24-28; common and medium 19-24; yearlings 19-28; heifers 16-26.75; cows 15-21; buils 16-22; calves 17-27; feeder steers 20-25.50; stocker steers 19-24; stocker cows and heifers 16-23.

and heifers 16-23.

SHEEP-1.000. steady. medium and choice lambs 28-30; culls and common 25-28; yearlings 22-27; ewes 10-13-50; feeder lambs 20-25.

CIRCLE			
CASH GRAD	N PRICE!	3	
Soybeans		2.15	
No. 2 Corn			
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CHICAGO			
	Open	1 p.m.	
WHE	AT		
May	2.2514	2.23%	
July	1.96	1.96	
Sept	1.96	1.95%	
Dec	1.97%	1.974	
CORN			
May	1.33%	1.33%	
July	1.32	1.3214	
Sept	1.26%	1.2612	
Dec	1.1634	1.1616	
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July	2.2614	2.26	
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## **Mainly About** People

There are godless nations toto catch the guileless. They hide way of the heathen.-Je. 10:2.

Barbara Ann Binkley, 12, and children of Mrs. Raymond Allen gun salute. Clay stood at rigid hospital where their tonsils had

> The Moose Lodge will sponsor a games party every Wednesday starting at 8 p. m. The public is

of Mr. and Mrs. Hargus Conley Joan Morris, Ruth Morris, Robof 503 South Scioto street, was ert Peck, June Speakman, admitted in Berger hospital James Turner and Paul Zim-Tuesday for a tonsil operation. merman.

Mrs. Brashear, Spencer corsetier, will be in Circleville, 138 Watt St., every Thursday. For appointment call 485X. -ad.

Clara Rose Marion, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Marion of Amanda, submitted to tonsillectomy Tuesday in Berger Brumfield, Carl Dean, Lois Def-

held at the Pickaway Fair- Luckhart, Barbara Moss, Carl ing at 12:30 p. m. Grandstand and Nancy Weaver. admision 25c and 35c.

day in Berger hospital as a Kennard, Phyllis Prushing, grounds without a permit.

Dr. J. M. Hedges will not be in his office until Monday Barnett, Neil Barr, Vivian will be heard by the city fathers.

322.14 L. W. Kinder estate has William Plum, Robert Pontius, ent pumping station. County probate court. Mary Schrader, Nolan Seitz, George old, and is retiring from com- Kinder Reid, a daughter, is sole Sherman, Robert Stout, Vera Prison Inmate

The Winorr Canning Co is Clay will be remembered now registering help for the coming pea pack.

Inventory and appraisement Probation, Gets of supplies into Berlin durinb of the Bessie M. Lilly estate has set it at \$12,321.17 in Pickaway County probate court. The estate consists of \$8,000 in real essonal goods and chattels.

> Kindergarten registration for children who will be 5 by November 1 will be held in Trustees Room, Memorial Hall. Thursday May 19 from 1 to 4

Minnie F. McCrady has been appointed executrix to the estimated \$7,500 George Taylor Mcalso that Ohioans can look for a Crady estate in Pickaway Coun-

Ferguson's Knotty Pine will The weather bureau's five-day open daily at 11 a. m. and close at 12 midnight. Closed all day

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shellhammer, East Mound street, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kadel, East Union street, have returned to their respective homes after being called to Dayton by the illness of their father, James C. Sherman.

A marriage license has been granted in Newport, Ky., to Wil- sponded to a call from Leroy liam Neal, 21, of Ashville, and Starkey of Circleville Route 2, Leita Price of Worthington.

land has been reemployed as car garage, owned by J. A. Pickaway County bee inspector Dowden, was burned to the for 1949. The county commis- ground. hire Landman at a salary of \$8 termined. Starkey, a tenant, told per day and travel expenses for Pickaway County Sheriff's Depevery day he works. Landman uty Carl Radcliff he had returnhas held the post here for sev- ed to the house after mowing the

Mrs. Helen White of Darby- garage was blazing. ville has reported the theft of a | Chief Wise estimated the damtricycle to Pickaway County age at \$500. sheriff's office.

Robert Hill has been bound over to the grand jury under \$100 bond by Mayor Thurman I. Miller, Hill was accused on an affidavit signed by Merle Ankrom of unlawfully assaulting and striking the latter. Hill pleaded innocent.

#### **Duvall Books** Graduations

Duvall elementary school will hold its annual eighth grade graduation ceremonies in the school Friday.

Graduation address for the sixmember class will be delivered church. by Prof. Homer Cotterman of Capital university. The class consists of Shirley Ann Held, Florence A. Tussing, Dorothy Karshner, Willis Carney, Carl E. Kreiger and Carl A. Wallen.

#### **New Citizens**

MISS BURNS Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns are parents of an eight and a half pound daughter born at 3:15 p. m. Sunday in their home near 2.09% Stoutsville.

## 146 Seniors Are Listed

(Continued from Page One) day that use subtle propaganda Janet Russell and Helen Woods. Monroe-Raymond Alkire, behind an iron curtain to conceal Ora Bayes, Bobby Bowshier, the abject poverty and hunger Elizabeth Brigner, Joann Buzand brutality and fear in which zard, Joan Hildenbrand, Barthey live. Tens of millions would bara Huston, Mary Louise Inglove to escape. Learn not the man, Robert Eugene Morgan, George Powers, Geraldine Speakman and Don Wills.

New Holland-(May 18)other cabinet members, and the her brother, James Binkley, 11, Perry Anderson, Gene Ankrom, Joe Ankrom, Hugh Dennis, Robof 405 North Scioto street, were ert Frazier, Gerald Helsel, Michreleased Tuesday from Berger ael Hill, Peggy Hughes, Ann Klever, Joseph Longberry, Patsy Speakman, John Stewart, Barbara Turner and Mary June

Atlanta - (May 25)-Patricia Hamman, Rhoda Hayes, Marilyn Higman, Shirley Huffman, Douglas Conley, 4-year-old son Charles Houser, David Long,

> Pickaway - (May 26)-Irene Adams, Betty Boldoser, Esther Hall, Hewitt Harmount, Richard Harrington, Kathryn Morris, Harriet Riffle, Mary Lou Timmons, Dorothy VanFossen, Edward Wolfe and Theodore Wolfe.

Saltcreek - (May 17)-Edwin Western Horse Show will be Ferne Imler, Steve Jones, David North Court street.

James Rasor, Emajean Sprouse

and Betty Williams. been set at \$68.22 in Pickaway Sylvia Ramey, Lawrence Ward and Agnes Young.

## Man Violates

and securities and \$1,165 in per-Pickaway County common pleas

> He is Robert Reynolds, sentenced from 1 to 20 years on two counts by Judge William D. Rad-

Reynolds was indicted for for-Judge Radcliff. Terms of the visit Circleville only for neces. investigating a robbery. sities, drink no alcoholic beverages and violate no laws.

Reynolds was arrested for drunkeness Monday in Circleville by Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Judge Radcliff read sentence on Reynolds, and said the two terms were to run concurrently. Reynolds will be eligible for pa-

role hearing in about one year.

#### Garage Is Lost In Rural Fire

Circleville fire department reabout five miles west of Circleville, at 8:52 p. m. Monday. Fire Marvin Landman of New Hol- Chief Talmer Wise said a two-

missioners Monday agreed to re- Origin of the fire was undelawn. He glanced out a short time later and discovered the

#### Area Again Fails On Blood Quota

Pickaway County again failed to meet its quota in the Red Cross blood bank campaign

Karl Johnson, chairman of the local drive, reported the turnout Monday was "better than usual" but that there were still "too

Johnson said the Bloodmobile would make another visit to Circleville in about six weeks. Headquarters for the mobile hospital when it visits is the basement of First Methodist

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## Several New **Ordinances Face**

Council Session (Continued from Page One) supply fund of the sewage de-

partment for the sewage plant. An ordinance to allow a claim Crites Stout, he was born in Cir- by Betty Smith against her husof Ed Wallace bakery for sup- cleville and resided on Town band, Delinda Smith. Her petiplies furnished Berger hospital street before moving to Colum- tion states the couple was mar- Washington street, according to ers, the railway company agand to appropriate money for settlement will be heard again.

Appropriation of \$500 from the general fund to pay expenses of the city planning commission is the subject of another ordinance.

Last of the ordinances coming

up for second reading calls for an appropriation of \$5,000 from the gas tax fund and \$2,000 from the auto street repair fund to pay for resurfacing of city streets and alleys. Among new ordinances to be

heard by council are expected

\$5,300 from the water works op- Millersburg, Ky. erating fund to the pipe extension fund. plete a contract with R. H.

posed water lines for the city. Another new ordinance to be read would prohibit parking, day enbaugh, Evelyn Fogler, Betty or night, from Pleasant street to

Smith Co. for the installation of

grounds, Sunday, May 22 start- Reichelderfer, Frank Schooley by council excludes the Ohio Peace Oscar Root Monday. Consolidated Telephone Co. from -ad. Scioto-Sally Adkins, Robert the provisions of a former ordi-Browning, Mary Burgett, Lillian nance regulating the opening of Mrs. Grace Hammel of 318 Coey, Fredrick Dountz, Melvin paved, improved streets, alleys, Watt street was admitted Mon- Goldhardt, Kenneth Holt, Ruth sidewalks, avenues and public

A proposal for supplementing the city water supply throughout Walnut - (May 24)-Virginia the Summer months probably Cooley, Eugene Curry, Jeneve The proposal, if it is made, will Dresbach, Dorothy Ett, Ronald involve the use of well points Inheritance tax on the \$10,- Glick, Benis Lutz, Jo Ann May, drilled near the site of the pres-

## Being Questioned

ASHLAND, May 17 - A 25year-old former inmate of Mansfield reformatory was held by Ashland police today after he signed a statement confessing that he abducted a 17-year-old A 57-year-old Williamsport Shelby girl, drove her to Manstate, \$3,156.17 in bonds, notes man Tuesday was sentenced to field and gave her bus fare

Ashland County Sheriff M. F Rickenbrod said the prisoner in his statement admitted making advances to Miss Josephine White but was repulsed.

Miss White was driving with gery and passing forged checks William Cochrane near Shelby by the January grand jury, but when a car forced them to the was placed on probation by side of the road. The driver commandeered Cochrane's car. probation were that Reynolds saying he was a police lieutenant

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#### **DEATHS** and Funerals

DAVID F. STOUT

David F. Stout, 68, former Circleville resident, died Tuesday morning at his home in Columbus after a long illness. A son of Joseph and Sarah

will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday 8-months-old. in Dutch Hollow church near Amanda with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

an Ohio livestock buyer, died Monday in Orlando, Fla., of a A resident of Chillicothe until

JAMES CALDWELL

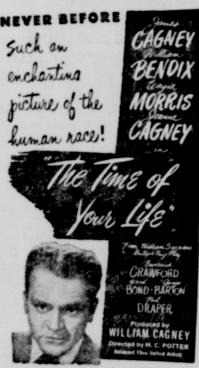
two sons, James of Louisville, Ky., and Kenneth of Orlando. Funeral services are to be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Hin-One to amend the annual ap- ton-Turner Fune: al Home, Parpropriation ordinance to include is, Ky., with burial in nearby

#### The sum will be used to com- City Patrolman three-inch pipe, part of two pro- Is Named In Assault Case

City Patrolman Charles Scott Jane Hart, Della Hartranft, the north corporation line on of Spring Hollow road was bound over to the grand jury under A third ordinance to be heard \$500 bond by Justice of the Scott waived a reading of the affidavit, which was signed by William Fowler of West Mound street. Scott is accused of assaulting and striking Fowler on

Police records show that Fowler was arrested on that date by Patrolman Scott. He was fined a total of \$85 by Mayor Thurman I. Miller on April 18 on three counts of being drunk and disorderly, assault and battery and resisting an officer. He was committed to Pickaway County jail and discharged May 8.





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#### 2 Divorce Writs Are Filed In **Local Court**

Two petitions asking divorces Dents Auto have been filed in Pickaway

County common pleas court. ried on June 30, 1946. They have Circleville police records. Funeral services for Mr. Stout two children, ages 2-years and

and custody of the children and travelling east. James Caldwell, well-known as money for their support.

Second petition was launched by Rachel M. Isaac against Luther V. Isaac. Her petition claims the pair married on Feb. 1946 when he moved to Florida, 7, 1921, in Maysville, Ky. They he is survived by his widow and have no children.

Her petition accuses her hus-



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band of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, and asks County To Pay the divorce, fair share of the property and alimony.

## Freak Mishap

swung out and struck a car driv- 23. en by Ren Mumaw, 61, of South | According to the commission-

Her petition continues to on West Main street when the missioners would foot repair charge the husband with gross truck, driven by David W. Potts bills. According to an estimate, neglect of duty, and asks the di- of Waverly Route 2 went by, po- nearly \$1,400 worth of steel revorce, alimony, care, control lice said. Both vehicles were pair work is needed on the struc-

Bill For Repairs

Pickaway County commissioners Monday agreed to repair a bridge crossing the Norfolk and Western Railway south of Circleville.

A dented auto top resulted The bridge is located at Dor-Monday afternoon when the arm ney on a county road linking the First of the petitions was filed of a clam shell loaded on a truck Kingston Pike with U. S. Route

> reed to erect the bridge span-The Mumaw vehicle was slow- ning the railroad in 1909, with ing down preparatory to parking the understanding that the com-

> > he modern

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BERRIES, LEGUMES HIT

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#### <sup>9</sup> Kiwanians Here Visit Columbus

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Arranged by Dr. Richard Samuel, local program director, the affair was highlighted by a

In the quartet were John Heiskell, W. Lloyd Sprouse, Elliott Barnhill and C. O. Leist. The specialty was put on by Jim

in a mass, but as they grow they | chloride is the insecticide that | with netting \$2,000 from a series | mileage from 10 cents to 12 cents will separate and each make its | should be used. DDT is not ef- of Columbus robberies. bugs, he continued.

at some risk of criticism, be- about \$65,000.

"After becoming winged they an early application of BHC, representative for a safe manuperhaps before May 15, would facturing firm. not be open to criticism. Only In an effort to prove his standvery low concentration is re- ing as a top safe-twirler, Scott quired and only one application demonstrated his skill by openshould be necessary," Best went ing a "burglar-proof" safe in the

> He said BHC has a musty, disagreeable odor and should not be applied to crops soon detected in cooked fruits, or even in milk or fat. In handling it, farmers are advised not to contaminate the family car with the powder.

"Peach growers are all using it as a spray," Best said. He issued the following cautions:

Do not apply to berries within two weeks on the first picking. Do not apply to hay crops within three weeks of cutting.

Do not apply to pasture lands. Do not breathe BHC dust un-

## Bragging Yegg Is Cited On 9 **Counts In City**

boastful movie actor and his representatives. Pickaway County farmers scatter over the legume field, "apprentice" safe-cracker were have been advised to examine and may migrate to wheat heads held under nine burglary and

> his solemn companion, Thomas a bill to increase the pay of BEST SAID benzene hexa- deep-sea diver, were charged

cause of the Food and Drug Ad- Scott is wanted in Los Angeles \$300 to \$600 a year. ministration's caution about us- for jumping bail while his concept methoxychlor-on forage to the appellate court. Believed to take from 500 to 600 million grown leafhoppers, grayish-yel- be fed dairycows, Best pointed be the son of an official of a Pennsylvania penitentiary, Scott "It is believed, however, that said he was formerly a sales

> police station in less than five minutes. He won, hands down.

Thirty-nine states now collect to be eaten or fed. It may be tobacco taxes, and 27 now take sales taxes.

#### COMING TO CIRCLEVILLE

An Otarion Hearing Aid consultant will be in Circleville Thursday, May 19th for demonstration and fitting of Hear-

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quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, empty bottle for your money back. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy many who have tried this plan and —no trouble at all and costs little.

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help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful ap-Pour this into a pint bottle and add pearing and active. enough grapefruit juice to fill the

Mrs. Frank Snyder, Millfield, Ohio | bottle, Then take two tablespoonsful in every way and look younger." chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, It's simple. It's amazing, how calves and ankles, just return the fat right in your own home. Follow the easy way endorsed by



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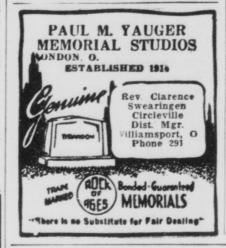
#### Liquor Agency Measure Passes

COLUMBUS, May 17-A bill restricting the establishment of Ohio liquor agencies was sent to

The measure would prohibit agencies in cities of more than legume fields and strawberry or even to young corn if it has larceny counts today in Colum- 10,000 population, or within three beds for evidences of spittle been planted late and joins an bus following grand jury indict- miles of a state liquor store. It also would require the agencies wheat is small, as they mature | Claiming the monicker as the | to abide by the 11 a. m.- 7 p. m., "The spittle bugs are now very too late for that. Damage to al- "third best" safe-cracker in the hours established for the state

> The house also passed, 111-3, N. Reilly, 28, a Darby, Pa., county school board members from \$3 to \$5 a day and their one way. The pay of local school board members would be infice said these charges were creased from \$2 to \$3 a day for Benzene hexachloride or DDT "small time" compared to 79 12 meetings a year, and increase can be applied to legumes only burglaries on the West Coast the maximum expense allowwhich allegedly netted Scott ance of a county superintendent or assistant superintendent from

> > United States fishermen now pounds of fish each year in the Northwest Atlantic.



#### THE WEATHER TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE High Low

Akron, O. 76
Atlanta, Ga. 84
Buffalo, N. Y. 73
Burbank, Calif. 60
Chicago, Ill. 75 Duluth, Minn.
Ft. Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minneapolis and St. Paul Minneapolis and St. Paul New Orleans, La. New York
Oklahoma City, Okla.....
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Foledo, O.

#### Club Ponders Pattern Use

Fonda Liston demonstrated 'how to lay a pattern' before ten members of Monroe Senior Stitchettes 4-H Club at a meeting in Monroe Township school build-

The girls planned to cut out their dresses at the next meeting which will be an all-day session in the home of Mrs. Vida Hosler. Each member will take a covered-dish for the noon

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This month marks the second anniversary of Texas Eastern's operation of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe lines as a natural gas transmission system.

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Texas Eastern is celebrating its anniversary by beginning a new construction program



prove the Big Inch System. (It is a program which will also increase Texas

which will

further im-

Eastern's ability to serve as acitizen of your community.) As this is written, several hundred pipe line construc-

tion men are at work laying 363 miles of new pipe line in three states. Most of this new line will run parallel to Texas Eastern's present lines; some will extend to natural gas fields. The steel pipe being used ranges from 16 to 26 inches in diameter. The latter is larger than the Big Inch.

To serve these additions to Texas Eastern's pipe line system, engineers and construction workers are building five new compressor stations and enlarging four of the 21 existing stations on the lines.

The effect of this program reaches back to steel mills and manufacturing plants where men are working to supply pipe and machinery for the job.

Cost of the program will be over 24 million dollars. As this mon-



ey is spent, it will go to work constructively in nearby communities and throughout

the country.

When Texas Eastern's new construction is finished next winter, the results will be lasting. Operation of its new pipe lines and compressor stations will be reflected in payrolls and in the taxes paid by the Company and its employees.

# It's spring cleaning time on the BIG INCH LINE!

## A "Pig" cleans a new pipe line

The massive object hurtling from the pipe above is known to pipeliners as a "pig." Here this giant steel scrubbing brush is being used to clean a newly-built section of pipe line on the Big Inch System. Natural gas propels the "pig" through the pipe and into the air together with the dirt it has removed.

Texas Eastern also uses "pigs" to clean its 3,000-miles of pipe lines while in operation. "Pigs" are sent through 50 miles of line at a time, and are recovered in ingenious "traps" at compressor stations (picture at right). This method, new to the natural gas industry, saves time and money and-most important -does not interrupt service. Texas Eastern uses scores of "pigs" to carry on its "Spring Cleaning" the year around.

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#### Kiwanians Here Visit Columbus

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Arranged by Dr. Richard Samuel, local program director, the affair was highlighted by at male quartet and a specialty

In the quartet were John Heiskell, W. Lloyd Sprouse, Elliott Barnhill and C. O. Leist. The specialty was put on by Jim

in a mass, but as they grow they | chloride is the insecticide that | with netting \$2,000 from a series will separate and each make its should be used. DDT is not ef- of Columbus robberies. own mass of spittle," Best said. fective against the young spittle bugs, he continued.

wheat is small, as they mature

can be applied to legumes only at some risk of criticism, because of the Food and Drug Ad-

"After becoming winged they an early application of BHC, representative for a safe manuperhaps before May 15, would facturing firm. not be open to criticism. Only In an effort to prove his standvery low concentration is re- ing as a top safe-twirler, Scott quired and only one application demonstrated his skill by openshould be necessary," Best went ing a "burglar-proof" safe in the

> He said BHC has a musty, disagreeable odor and should not be applied to crops soon to be eaten or fed. It may be detected in cooked fruits, or even in milk or fat. In handling it, farmers are advised not to contaminate the family car with the powder.

"Peach growers are all using it as a spray," Best said. He issued the following cautions: Do not apply to berries with-

in two weeks on the first picking. Do not apply to hay crops within three weeks of cutting. Do not apply to pasture lands.

Do not breathe BHC dust unnecessarily. Use care and avoid spray or dust cloud as much as

## Bragging Yegg Is Cited On 9 **Counts In City**

boastful movie actor and his representatives. "apprentice" safe-cracker were have been advised to examine and may migrate to wheat heads held under nine burglary and legume fields and strawberry or even to young corn if it has larceny counts today in Columbeds for evidences of spittle been planted late and joins an bus following grand jury indict- miles of a state liquor store. It

Claiming the monicker as the "The spittle bugs are now very too late for that. Damage to al- "third best" safe-cracker in the hours established for the state his solemn companion, Thomas N. Reilly, 28, a Darby, Pa., BEST SAID benzene hexa- deep-sea diver, were charged

However, the prosecutor's ofabout \$65,000.

Scott is wanted in Los Angeles ministration's caution about us- for jumping bail while his concept methoxychlor-on forage to the appellate court. Believed to Pennsylvania penitentiary, Scott "It is believed, however, that said he was formerly a sales

> police station in less than five minutes. He won, hands down.

Thirty-nine states now collect tobacco taxes, and 27 now take sales taxes.

#### **COMING TO CIRCLEVILLE**

An Otarion Hearing Aid consultant will be in Circleville Thursday, May 19th for demonstration and fitting of Hear-

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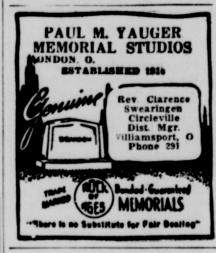
#### Liquor Agency Measure Passes

COLUMBUS, May 17-A bill restricting the establishment of Ohio liquor agencies was sent to the senate today following its COLUMBUS, May 17 - A 83-26 passage by the house of

> The measure would prohibit agencies in cities of more than 10,000 population, or within three also would require the agencies to abide by the 11 a. m.- 7 p. m.,

The house also passed, 111-3, a bill to increase the pay of county school board members from \$3 to \$5 a day and their mileage from 10 cents to 12 cents one way. The pay of local school board members would be infice said these charges were creased from \$2 to \$3 a day for Benzene hexachloride or DDT "small time" compared to 79 12 meetings a year, and increase burglaries on the West Coast the maximum expense allowwhich allegedly netted Scott ance of a county superintendent or assistant superintendent from \$300 to \$600 a year.

United States fishermen now take from 500 to 600 million grown leafhoppers, grayish-yel- be fed dairycows, Best pointed be the son of an official of a pounds of fish each year in the Northwest Atlantic.



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Pattern Use Fonda Liston demonstrated 'how to lav a pattern' before ten members of Monroe Senior Stitchettes 4-H Club at a meeting in Monroe Township school build-

The girls planned to cut out their dresses at the next meeting which will be an all-day session in the home of Mrs. Vida Hosler. Each member will take a covered-dish for the noon

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This month marks the second anniversary of Texas Eastern's operation of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe lines as a natural gas transmission system.

In that short time, these two lines stretching through ten states from Texas to New Jersey have, in effect, been made over.

Texas Eastern is celebrating its anniversary by beginning a new construction program



which will further improve the Big Inch System. (It is a program which

will also increase Texas Eastern's ability to serve as acitizen of your community.)

As this is written, several hundred pipe line construction men are at work laying 363 miles of new pipe line in three states. Most of this new line will run parallel to Texas Eastern's present lines; some will extend to natural gas fields. The steel pipe being used ranges from 16 to 26 inches in diameter. The latter is larger than the Big Inch.

To serve these additions to Texas Eastern's pipe line system, engineers and construction workers are building five new compressor stations and enlarging four of the 21 existing stations on the lines.

The effect of this program reaches back to steel mills and manufacturing plants where men are working to supply pipe and machinery for the job.

Cost of the program will be over 24 million dollars. As this mon-



will go to work constructively in nearby communities and throughout

ey is spent,

the country. When Texas Eastern's new construction is finished next winter, the results will be lasting. Operation of its new pipe lines and compressor stations will be reflected in payrolls and in the taxes paid by the Company and its employees.

# It's spring cleaning time on the BIG INCH LINE!



## A "Pig" cleans a new pipe line

The massive object hurtling from the pipe above is known to pipeliners as a "pig." Here this giant steel scrubbing brush is being used to clean a newly-built section of pipe line on the Big Inch System. Natural gas propels the "pig" through the pipe and into the air together with the dirt it has removed.

Texas Eastern also uses "pigs" to clean its 3,000-miles of pipe lines while in operation. "Pigs" are sent through 50 miles of line at a time, and are recovered in ingenious "traps" at compressor stations (picture at right). This method, new to the natural gas industry, saves time and money and-most important -does not interrupt service. Texas Eastern uses scores of "pigs" to carry on its "Spring Cleaning" the year around.

A new idea for natural gas TEXAS EASTERN TRAPS ITS "PIG"

## Texas Eastern's housekeeping never stops...

of a continuous maintenance program. Thousands of pieces

Cleaning pipe lines is only part

of equipment are painted regularly to prevent corrosion and maintain the neat ap-pearance of the Machinery must be kept clean inside too. Hundreds of oil filters and 300,000 gallons of

lubricating oil are used annually to keep the Big Inch System operating at top efficiency.

Cleanliness is an important safety measure. Buildings at Texas Eastern's compressor stations are kept as clean and spotless as modern housewife's new automatic

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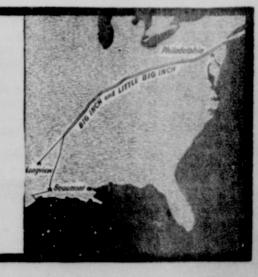
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#### THE CHOICE OF BONN

THE Germans of the Western zones have chosen Bonn to be the capital of the new West German state, and their choice furt would be the capital.

ties to exhibit a spirit of independence as stance they had." they go about setting up the new state under Allied supervision. The center of Western occupational control is at Frankfurt,

The choice of Bonn also is a subtle hint that there is a temporary nature in the proposed new government. Bonn is a relacapital long enough, might succeed bomb-

#### EXIT AN EMPEROR

ONE OF Benjamin Disraeli's most glamorous achievements is no more. His term "One of the things that all dictators doas British premier from 1874 to 1880 was from the time of the French revolution and one of the Forlorners," and felt world apart, remote and removed close, the Forlorn leader said, "You shouldn't have come here dia. The new agreement between India and habeas corpus." the British Commonwealth, whereby India

Did Acheson ever hear of Siberia? Does

USN, has been transferred from ter U.S. naval academy at Annapolis on July 1. title has gone, to appear no more.

This decade has witnessed the ending of I do not contend that Franco is right but adding new ones.

either give or accept.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Dean Acheson, secretary of state, in his discussion on Spain, falls back on the totally disproved argument that there are good and bad dictators. It used to be said, as war propaganda, that Hitler was a bad dictator and Stalin a good one. Nobody can say that anymore—not even the State Department. So Acheson paints an utterly distorted picture which requires analysis:

"The Franco government was one which was established with the active support, and only with the active support, of Hitler

Even if wholly true, the point must be made that the current Polish, Hungarian, Czechoslovakian, Bulgarian and Rumanian governments were established by Soviet Russia. We do not exclude them from the comity of nations for that reason.

He says further:

"The republican government in Spain comes as something of a surprise to most received the support of the Soviet Union. Americans, who had supposed that Frank- There were charges at the time that the republican government was Communist. The choice is a reminder that the Ger- Those charges were denied. It is unimportmans are not overlooking many opportuni- ant at this point to go into what if any sub-

That is so childish that I never thought anyone would say anything like it. The Communists have for years boasted of seat of the American military government their work in connection with republican and location of the Three-Power occupaSpain. Did Acheson ever hear of La Pasiolight enough to identify this last of the moorlight found him. France and the United States. One thing Lincoln brigade? Did he ever read The the Germans achieve in locating their own Daily Worker, the New Masses, The Comcapital at Bonn is separation from the phymunist—all published in the United Alessandro, and he said, "Seen States? I can provide him with all the evi- anybody on the trail tonight?" dence on this subject he may need, all from cast by the wagon, but with the Communist sources.

Then Acheson says that there is no writ tively small city, far to the west, not fifty of habeas corpus and no independent judimiles from the Belgian border. It might be ciary in Spain. Is there habeas corpus and conceivable that Frankfurt, if used as a an independent judiciary in Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, smashed Berlin permanently. It is not con- Turkey, Greece, China—all within the comceivable that Bonn would be a satisfactory ity of nations? If Acheson's yardstick is habeas corpus and an independent judici- move along if you want to get be-The governors of a new Germany may ary—and a good yardstick it is—then we set up their desks and flags at Bonn, but really ought only to speak to the British lows got bogged down in Tumble-lorn Valley was spread before Hope hadn't cried, "Dad!" Chip them the pine-blackened walls on would have known somehow that and Scandinavians. Certainly, we ought rock Keep your nose dry the next them, the pine-blackened walls on would have known somehow that not to speak to the Russians, who maintain do for me, mister!" He turned to they were lost in the remoteness of burn. the law by purges and murder.

Further our secretary of state says:

of the majority of shares in the Suez Canal, present time—is to take anyone that they between Alessandro's brows. "You and Chip could understand now other night." and his bestowal upon Queen Victoria of do not like and throw him in the oubliette must be new to this job," he said. why the men who'd fled here had the new title of Empress of India. The Suez (dungeon) and there he stays until he dies Canal is still British, but the imperial title or until they shoot him or until they take agreed to permit the independence of In- against that in free countries is the writ of

consents to remain within the Common- he know about the Russian slave camps? Rochester, N. Y., to Jacksonwealth, emphasizes this abolition. India ac- Did he ever hear of what happened to the ville, Fla. cepts the King as a symbol of the Common- intellectuals of the various satellite countwealth, but not as emperor of India. That ries, to the Social Democrats, to the leaders of Peasant Parties?

another empire, the shoddy and short-lived I do say that Stalin and his agents in a doz- For Victory program. dignity of Emperor of Ethiopia which Mus- en countries are equally wrong. If we solini bestowed on King Victor Emmanuel make the "oubliette" the yardstick, let us Fifteen seniors were graduatof Italy. These times are not very good for make it that for everybody. Acheson refuin Jackson Township high existing monarchic titles, much less for ses to send an ambassador to Franco, but school. he himself is going to Paris to talk to Vishinsky, who was the prosecutor at the purg-"GRAVY Train Jobs" are not the kind es and sent his old colleagues to insanity and Fireman's Ball will be that any self accepting American should and death. Acheson will probably shake Wednesday in Memorial Hall. hands with Vishinsky.

## THE VALLEY OF VANISHING RIDERS

THE HORSES unsaddled and couldn't get inside Forlorn and Hope and saw her solemn contemthe gear stowed in the wagon, out again if I didn't have a special plation of all this, and he knew Hope and Singin' Sam hid them- arrangement with Clark Rayburn? that she was beginning to compreselves under the tarp, and, with You'll pay a cut to me on any hend what had kept Clark Raythe three horses tied to the tail deals you make." gate, Chip tucked his trousers inside his boots, punched the shape out of his high-crowned sombrero, ran his hand over his stubbled

sucked in a deep breath. Risking of his mission was almost within chin and picked up the discarded a backward glance, he saw Alesbullwhip. He'd had no experience sandro stalking off toward a clump at bullwhacking, but he flicked the yoke of oxen began plodding for- for us!

Ten minutes later Hope whis-Once again they were heading pered, "Wasn't that Alessandro? the spell of this majestic land; for Forlorn Valley, but though I thought I recognized his voice." there was an added measure of safety in this new method of trav- said. "Keep quiet now. We'll flashed in the morning sunlight,

had a cowboy's distaste for walk-And where the trail was blacked them. self upon the wagon and carried hanging boulder, a man reared himself not many minutes later, a "Forlorn," Hope said softly. Hope and Singin' Sam. It was rifle across his arms. The man rough riding for them, he learned; said, "Howdy. Your pards told me cases of various sorts of goods, later. Pass through." and the bumpy trail didn't make

such a bed comfortable. But that Halliday came into that land betrail was taking them steadily yond the law, Forlorn Valley. The northward and already the shouldering hills were crowding in the oxen seemed to know the trail top of the pass wasn't far ahead; closer, the lesser valley pinching and they toiled along with a wall together as the trail tilted upward to the left of them and a drop-off The climbing moon told Chip upon a black oblivion of tree tops, to the right. Chip could look down that it was nearly midnight, and and sometimes he saw a flash of he was striding beside the wagon moonlight upon water where Bear again when a figure loomed out Creek rumbled down out of Forof the night. At first Chip sup- lorn. Then the trail began tilting songs," he said. "The sadder the posed it was the sentry whom the downward, and though it had song, the happier Sam is." enough to identify this last of the moonlight found him lady through safe, and in a few black-garbed man who'd appeared, at its bottom and upon the rolling minutes she'll be in the arms of and though Chip had only seen floor of the vast, wide valley. him once before, and briefly, he Halting the wagon in the timber tell her?" beyond the trail, he began unyoking the oxen, and when Singin' Sam and Hope crawled stiffly from under the tarp, he enlisted their help in hobbling the beasts.

moon almost directly overhead, that shadow was far too narrow "We'll go on by saddle horse," Chip announced. "It should be it's finished, Sam. I'd better do for his liking. These bull-whacksafe enough now, and it will cer- my talking to Clark Rayburn." ers worked for Seton Alessandro, but doubtless they were independtainly be easier traveling. The Forent freighters who took contracts orners probably need these supfrom him; and the chances were that Alessandro didn't know all of they can find this wagon."

time you've got a hauling job to either hand reaching upward until this sad-eyed man was Clark Raystride away, then paused. "Say, the sky, the grassy floor beneath what are you doing with these horses you've got hitched on be- ever northward.

from the petty strivings of that "You shouldn't have come here, A frown of annoyance wedged larger world that lay behind them, girl. We talked all that over the Copyright, 1946, by Dodd, Mead & Company. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

"Don't you know that you fellows chosen to stay. He glanced at burn here. For Chip himself this "O.K.," Chip agreed and snapped was a significant day; he had reached trail's end, that goal of The wagon moving onward, Chip careful planning. The completion

Soon they were passing grazing of bushes and he thought, So the cattle, sleek, prime beef, and somewhip experimentally and the six kingpin himself was lying in wait times they saw riders in the distance, but no man challenged them. They rode in silence, still awed by they wound through timber and "It was him all right," Chip skirted the babbling creek that eling, Chip found the slowness of likely be running into a sentry and then, later, they saw a cluster of log buildings sprawled ahead of

"The town Clark Rayburn built." this wagon carried bulky packing yesterday that you'd be along all of us—a day that makes me feel like singing." And the music And in this easy manner Chip came bursting from him:

"O bury me not on the lone prair-eee

Where the wild ky-otes will howl o'er me, In a narrow grave just six by

three. O bury me not on the lone

prair-eeee!" Chip smiled, finding McAllister's mood contagious. "You can al-

her daddy. Chip, why don't you Sam was referring to that secret mission the governor of Montana had assigned to them, Chip knew, the mission that would make every man in Forlorn free, but he said, "A job isn't done till

Then they were into the street of Forlorn town, jogging between plies, but we'll tell them where two rows of log buildings. Ahead they saw the freight wagons that But they rode only a short dis- had come through that first day, tance that night. When the moon lined up before what appeared to had set, they spread their saddle be a general store. Men were blankets and snatched some rest. gathering in the street, eyeing the The morning sun awoke them and three of them curiously, and one

Coming down from her saddle, them a rolling vista spreading the girl ran forward, and Chip saw

(To Be Continued)

## was done away with when Great Britain him out. The fundamental protection Looking Back In Pickaway County gram, "Can You Top This," in

Chip was keeping in the shadow

Pickaway County poultrymen are asked by the government to produce approximately 1,993,434 dozen eggs this year as their part in the Food

TEN YEARS AGO

Robert C. Trump, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Trump, of napolis on July 1.

Smith of Cincinnati spent the body to see who's with you." weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith of Sunny-

commencement of Circleville being in the class this year.

ville, is a patient at Mt. Carmel madly, she slid majestically hospital, Columbus.

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Try, Stop Me New York's

Mayor Bill O'Dwyer spotted Harry Hershfield, the star of the radio pro-

the throng pouring out of the Yankee Stadium after a big double-header with the Cleve-Muhlenberg Township will en- land Indians. "Climb into my car," suggested the mayor, "and I'll drive you downtown.'

The car zoomed southward, The mercury soared to 89 de- ignoring red lights, at about 65 grees Wednesday afternoon, miles an hour. "Slower," begged highest temperature recorded so Hershfield. "It's perfectly all right," soothed O'Dwyer. "Everybody knows I'm in this TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO car." "Granted," said Hersh The Misses Elizabeth and Rose field, "but I'd also like every

The star reporter of the Belfast News was so impressed at the launching of His Majesty's June 10 is the date set for carrier "Bulwark" that he wound up his ecstatic dispatch, high school with 45 members "The Duchess smashed a bottle of champagne against the bow with unerring aim, and then, Mrs. Bertha Teegardin Circle- while the huge crowd cheered down the greasy slipway into the sea.

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## LAFF-A-DAY



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#### ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

Tom Dewey toured Windsor Castle the other day but King George didn't look any more mance of Macbeth which featworried than Truman did when ures three witches. Possibly he Tom visited Washington. picked up a few trade secrets.

When they told Dewey that

and Lomona?

2. Who wrote the poem Gunga 3. Who succeeded Jess Willard as the world's heavyweight boxing champion?

4. How was the city of Pompeii, Italy, destroyed? 5. Where is Mt. Ararat, where Noah's Ark landed?

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Zinka Milanov, Metropolitan Opera soprano, Frederic Pronovelist, Jean Gabin, French actor, and Maureen O'Sullivan, actress, are on today's birthday list

YOUR FUTURE If you have ideas concerning

refurnishing and redecorating, now should be a fine time to work them out. Older friends are likely to help you to happy fortune during the year just starting. A likeable personality will help the child born today to find his vocation in life and success

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Switzerland: Scotland.

2. Rudyard Kipling. 3. William Harrison (Jack)

Dempsey. 4. By an earthquake and eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. 5. In eastern Turkey, near the

Persian border.



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the castle had been in the hands of the royal family for centuries,

we understand he murmured:

"You should see our White

Tom also got to see a perfor-

All we know is that when the

first witch asked, "when shall

we three meet again?" Tom

said, "how about Chicago in

Meanwhile Mr. Truman is still

hot for cutting the national debt

but some say just give Godfrey

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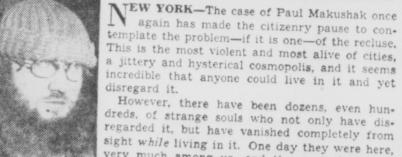
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very much among us-and the next they were Ten or 20 years later, three cops break in the doors of their hotel rooms and find them dead Paul Makushak in a bundle of rags on an Army cot, usually with about 10 bankbooks with deposits totaling

\$100,000 secreted around the place. The cycle has come full round. Mr. Makushak appears to be a little off the beaten trail. Police came across him a couple of weeks ago in a walled-up, five-by-three cubicle of a Brooklyn apartment. He was bearded, dirty and smelly, a strange six-foot apparition who at one time had attended New York university—but who for the last 10 years had remained in his cubicle 24 hours a day.

They hustled him out of his cozy little den and into the psychiatric division of Kings County hospital, but it seemed that they might have a strenuous time proving he was nuts. He talked lucidly and calmly and showed no tendencies toward banging his head against

The only thing was, he kept himself locked up in that glorified broom closet. Was that so strange? When police questioned him, he had a sane if somewhat unusual answer. "I don't like it out there," he said, referring to the world outside. Most of the time I feel that way myself.

IN RECENT YEARS, Manhattan's most celebrated recluses were the Collyer twins, Langley and Homer, who lived in an old tumbledown mansion on upper Fifth avenue and who died, finally, amid a shambles of junk, old planos, automobiles and booby-trapped Like Mr. Makushak, the Collyers evidently were quite lucid and

intelligent; the only twist in their make-up, in comparison with what the world calls normal people, was that odd desire to let civilization pass them by while they retired, like mole men, to a universe of their own

About the only thing you could say against them, as you can against this newest of recluses, is that they lived in squalor. A certain charm, they had; cleanliness, they did not.

One of the most famous of this strange breed of humans was the late Ida E. Wood, who died in 1932 and left an estate of around one million dollars, for which 300 would-be heirs promptly put in claims. Mrs. Wood, in the 1850's, was the wife of a Rex Harrison type gambler named Benjamin Wood; she was a beautiful girl of Irish extraction who danced often with King Edward VII when he was

the Prince of Wales. Shortly after her husband died, and after the panic of 1907, she gathered up her sister, Mary Mayfield, and they retired to adjoining rooms in a mid-town hotel. For 25 years, they never left their rooms. Why, no one ever will know, although psychiatrists might be able to make some good guesses.

WHEN MISS MAYFIELD DIED, a priest was sent for. What he saw unnerved him. Mrs. Wood, bent nearly double, peered out at him with a dirty towel fastened around her neck with safety pins and a filthy piece of red muslin draped over her hips.

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#### THE CHOICE OF BONN

THE Germans of the Western zones have chosen Bonn to be the capital of the new West German state, and their choice comes as something of a surprise to most Americans, who had supposed that Frankfurt would be the capital.

ties to exhibit a spirit of independence as stance they had." they go about setting up the new state under Allied supervision. The center of Wessical symbols of Allied control.

that there is a temporary nature in the pro- Communist sources. posed new government. Bonn is a relapermanent capital.

their eyes will be on Berlin.

#### EXIT AN EMPEROR

ONE OF Benjamin Disraeli's most gla- Further our secretary of state says: morous achievements is no more. His term "One of the things that all dictators do of the majority of shares in the Suez Canal, present time—is to take anyone that they dia. The new agreement between India and | habeas corpus." the British Commonwealth, whereby India | Did Acheson ever hear of Siberia? Does title has gone, to appear no more.

This decade has witnessed the ending of I do not contend that Franco is right but another empire, the shoddy and short-lived I do say that Stalin and his agents in a dozdignity of Emperor of Ethiopia which Mus- en countries are equally wrong. If we solini bestowed on King Victor Emmanuel make the "oubliette" the yardstick, let us of Italy. These times are not very good for make it that for everybody. Acheson refuin Jackson Township high existing monarchic titles, much less for ses to send an ambassador to Franco, but school. adding new ones.

that any self accepting American should and death. Acheson will probably shake either give or accept.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Dean Acheson, secretary of state, in his discussion on Spain, falls back on the totally disproved argument that there are good and bad dictators. It used to be said, as war propaganda, that Hitler was a bad dictator and Stalin a good one. Nobody can say that anymore-not even the State Department. So Acheson paints an utterly

"The Franco government was one which was established with the active support, and only with the active support, of Hitler and Mussolini."

Even if wholly true, the point must be made that the current Polish, Hungarian, Czechoslovakian, Bulgarian and Rumanian governments were established by Soviet Russia. We do not exclude them from the comity of nations for that reason.

He says further:

"The republican government in Spain received the support of the Soviet Union. There were charges at the time that the republican government was Communist. The choice is a reminder that the Ger- Those charges were denied. It is unimportmans are not overlooking many opportuni- ant at this point to go into what if any sub-

That is so childish that I never thought anyone would say anything like it. The tern occupational control is at Frankfurt, Communists have for years boasted of seat of the American military government their work in connection with republican and location of the Three-Power occupa- Spain. Did Acheson ever hear of La Pasiotional organization of Great Britain, naria? Did he ever hear of the Abraham France and the United States. One thing Lincoln brigade? Did he ever read The the Germans achieve in locating their own Daily Worker, the New Masses, The Comcapital at Bonn is separation from the phy- munist—all published in the United States? I can provide him with all the evi-The choice of Bonn also is a subtle hint dence on this subject he may need, all from

Then Acheson says that there is no writ for his liking. These bull-whacktively small city, far to the west, not fifty of habeas corpus and no independent judimiles from the Belgian border. It might be ciary in Spain. Is there habeas corpus and conceivable that Frankfurt, if used as a an independent judiciary in Russia, Polcapital long enough, might succeed bomb- and, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, smashed Berlin permanently. It is not con- Turkey, Greece, China—all within the comceivable that Bonn would be a satisfactory ity of nations? If Acheson's yardstick is habeas corpus and an independent judici-The governors of a new Germany may ary—and a good yardstick it is—then we set up their desks and flags at Bonn, but really ought only to speak to the British and Scandinavians. Certainly, we ought not to speak to the Russians, who maintain do for me, mister!" He turned to they were lost in the remoteness of burn. the law by purges and murder.

as British premier from 1874 to 1880 was from the time of the French revolution and marked by two brilliant acts, his purchase before the French revolution down to the and his bestowal upon Queen Victoria of do not like and throw him in the oubliette the new title of Empress of India. The Suez (dungeon) and there he stays until he dies Canal is still British, but the imperial title or until they shoot him or until they take was done away with when Great Britain him out. The fundamental protection agreed to permit the independence of In- against that in free countries is the writ of

consents to remain within the Common- he know about the Russian slave camps? Rochester, N. Y., to Jacksonwealth, emphasizes this abolition. India ac- Did he ever hear of what happened to the ville, Fla. cepts the King as a symbol of the Common- intellectuals of the various satellite countwealth, but not as emperor of India. That ries, to the Social Democrats, to the leaders of Peasant Parties?

he himself is going to Paris to talk to Vishinsky, who was the prosecutor at the purg-"GRAVY Train Jobs" are not the kind es and sent his old colleagues to insanity and Fireman's Ball will be hands with Vishinsky.

## THE VALLEY OF VANISHING RIDERS Copyright, 1946, by Dodd, Mead & Company Copyright, 1946, by Dodd, Mead & Company NORMAN A. FOX

CHAPTER TWENTY THE HORSES unsaddled and couldn't get inside Forlorn and Hope and saw her solemn contemthe gear stowed in the wagon, out again if I didn't have a special plation of all this, and he knew Hope and Singin' Sam hid them- arrangement with Clark Rayburn? that she was beginning to compreselves under the tarp, and, with You'll pay a cut to me on any hend what had kept Clark Raythe three horses tied to the tail deals you make." gate, Chip tucked his trousers in- "O.K.," Chip agreed and snapped was a significant day; he had side his boots, punched the shape his whip. out of his high-crowned sombrero, The wagon moving onward, Chip careful planning. The completion ran his hand over his stubbled sucked in a deep breath. Risking of his mission was almost within chin and picked up the discarded a backward glance, he saw Alesbullwhip. He'd had no experience sandro stalking off toward a clump at bullwhacking, but he flicked the cf bushes and he thought, So the cattle, sleek, prime beef, and somewhip experimentally and the six kingpin himself was lying in wait times they saw riders in the disyoke of oxen began plodding for- for us!

there was an added measure of it a drag upon his nerves. Also he had a cowboy's distaste for walking, and sometimes he hoisted himon low-voiced conversations with himself not many minutes later, a cases of various sorts of goods, later. Pass through." and the bumpy trail didn't make trail was taking them steadily youd the law, Forlorn Valley. The northward and already the shoul- top of the pass wasn't far ahead; dering hills were crowding in the oxen seemed to know the trail closer, the lesser valley pinching and they toiled along with a wall

into the pass. anybody on the trail tonight?"

Chip was keeping in the shadow cast by the wagon, but with the help in hobbling the beasts. moon almost directly overhead, that shadow was far too narrow ers worked for Seton Alessandro, but doubtless they were independent freighters who took contracts from him; and the chances were that Alessandro didn't know all of them personally. Still Chip didn't risk speaking, but merely shook

Alessandro said, "You'd better horses you've got hitched on be- ever northward. hind?" he demanded.

one of the Forlorners," and felt world apart, remote and removed close, the Forlorn leader said,

"Don't you know that you fellows chosen to stay. He glanced at

Ten minutes later Hope whis-Once again they were heading pered, "Wasn't that Alessandro?

And where the trail was blacked them out by the shadow of a high, overself upon the wagon and carried hanging boulder, a man reared Hope and Singin' Sam. It was rifle across his arms. The man rough riding for them, he learned; said, "Howdy. Your pards told me this wagon carried bulky packing yesterday that you'd be along

And in this easy manner Chip such a bed comfortable. But that Halliday came into that land betogether as the trail tilted upward to the left of them and a drop-off to the right. Chip could look down The climbing moon told Chip upon a black oblivion of tree tops, that it was nearly midnight, and and sometimes he saw a flash of of the night. At first Chip sup- lorn. Then the trail began tilting posed it was the sentry whom the downward, and though it had song, the happier Sam is." Forlorners kept posted here at the many twists and turns it was a valley's gate, but there was moon- wide trail, a road of sorts, and the light enough to identify this last of the moonlight found him lady through safe, and in a few black-garbed man who'd appeared, at its bottom and upon the rolling minutes she'll be in the arms of and though Chip had only seen floor of the vast, wide valley. her daddy. Chip, why don't you him once before, and briefly, he Halting the wagon in the timber tell her?" recognized the man. It was Seton beyond the trail, he began unyok-Alessandro, and he said, "Seen ing the oxen, and when Singin' Sam and Hope crawled stiffly from

"We'll go on by saddle horse," safe enough now, and it will cer- my talking to Clark Rayburn." tainly be easier traveling. The Forlorners probably need these sup- of Forlorn town, jogging between they can find this wagon."

stride away, then paused. "Say, the sky, the grassy floor beneath. Coming down from her saddle. what are you doing with these them a rolling vista spreading the girl ran forward, and Chip saw

It was breath-taking in its said, "Private deal with beauty, this valley. It was like a from the petty strivings of that "You shouldn't have come here, A frown of annoyance wedged larger world that lay behind them, girl. We talked all that over the between Alessandro's brows. "You and Chip could understand now other night." must be new to this job," he said. why the men who'd fled here had Copyright, 1946, by Dodd, Mead & Company. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

burn here. For Chip himself this reached trail's end, that goal of

Soon they were passing grazing tance, but no man challenged them. They rode in silence, still awed by the spell of this majestic land; for Forlorn Valley, but though I thought I recognized his voice." they wound through timber and "It was him all right," Chip skirted the babbling creek that safety in this new method of trav- said. "Keep quiet now. We'll flashed in the morning sunlight, eling, Chip found the slowness of likely be running into a sentry and then, later, they saw a cluster of log buildings sprawled ahead of

> "A town!" Singin' Sam ejaculated. "A regular town!" "Forlorn," Hope said softly.
> "The town Clark Rayburn built."

Sam said, "It's a happy day for

all of us-a day that makes me feel like singing." And the music came bursting from him: "O bury me not on the lone

prair-eee

Where the wild ky-otes will howl o'er me. In a narrow grave just six by

three, O bury me not on the lone prair-eeee!"

he was striding beside the wagon moonlight upon water where Bear mood contagious. "You can alagain when a figure loomed out Creek rumbled down out of For- ways gauge Sam's spirits by his songs," he said. "The sadder the

Singin' Sam said, "We're here,

Sam was referring to that secret mission the governor of Montana had assigned to them, Chip. under the tarp, he enlisted their knew, the mission that would make every man in Forlorn free, but he said, "A job isn't done till Chip announced. "It should be it's finished, Sam. I'd better do

Then they were into the street plies, but we'll tell them where two rows of log buildings. Ahead they saw the freight wagons that But they rode only a short dis- had come through that first day, tance that night. When the moon lined up before what appeared to had set, they spread their saddle be a general store. Men were blankets and snatched some rest. gathering in the street, eyeing the move along if you want to get be- The morning sun awoke them and three of them curiously, and one yond the pass before the moon they were soon in the saddle again, came shouldering forward, a tall, sets. I heard that one of you fel- and now the whole glory of For- golden-maned man, and even if lows got bogged down in Tumble- lorn Valley was spread before Hope hadn't cried, "Dad!" Chip rock. Keep your nose dry the next them, the pine-blackened walls on would have known somehow that time you've got a hauling job to either hand reaching upward until this sad-eyed man was Clark Ray-

> Rayburn stiffen for a moment and then open his arms to her. But

gram, "Can You Top This," in Looking Back In Pickaway County the throng pouring out of the Yankee Stadium after a big therein. double-header with the Cleve-Muhlenberg Township will en- land Indians. "Climb into my ter U. S. naval academy at An- | car," suggested the mayor, "and I'll drive you downtown."

The car zoomed southward, The mercury soared to 89 de- ignoring red lights, at about 65 Dempsey grees Wednesday afternoon, miles an hour. "Slower," begged highest temperature recorded so Hershfield. "It's perfectly all tion of Mt. Vesuvius. right," soothed O'Dwyer. "Everybody knows I'm in this TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO car." "Granted," said Hersh-The Misses Elizabeth and Rose field, "but I'd also like every-Smith of Cincinnati spent the body to see who's with you."

The star reporter of the Belfast News was so impressed at the launching of His Majesty's carrier "Bulwark" that he wound up his ecstatic dispatch, "The Duchess smashed a bottle of champagne against the bow with unerring aim, and then, Mrs. Bertha Teegardin Circle- while the huge crowd cheered ville, is a patient at Mt. Carmel madly, she slid majestically down the greasy slipway into the

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#### ONE MAN'S OPINION

Tom Dewey toured Windsor Castle the other day but King George didn't look any more mance of Macbeth which featworried than Truman did when ures three witches. Possibly he Tom visited Washington.

When they told Dewey that

2. Who wrote the poem Gunga

Dint

3. Who succeeded Jess Willard as the world's heavyweight boxing champion?

4. How was the city of Pompeii, Italy, destroyed? 5. Where is Mt. Ararat, where Noah's Ark landed?

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Zinka Milanov, Metropolitan Opera soprano, Frederic Prokosch, novelist, Jean Gabin, French actor, and Maureen O'Sullivan, actress, are on today's birthday list.

YOUR FUTURE If you have ideas concerning refurnishing and redecorating, now should be a fine time to work them out. Older friends are likely to help you to happy fortune during the year just starting. A likeable personality will help the child born today to find his vocation in life and success

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? Switzerland: Scotland.

Rudyard Kipling. 3. William Harrison (Jack)

4. By an earthquake and erup-

5. In eastern Turkey, near the Persian border.



Arthur made \$458,000 last year with a four dollar ukelele and it's not our fault that Harry took piano lessons.

the castle had been in the hands

of the royal family for centuries,

we understand he murmured:

"You should see our White

Tom also got to see a perfor-

All we know is that when the

first witch asked, "when shall

we three meet again?" Tom

said, "how about Chicago in

Meanwhile Mr. Truman is still

hot for cutting the national debt

but some say just give Godfrey

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and stop worrying.

picked up a few trade secrets.

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TEW YORK-The case of Paul Makushak once again has made the citizenry pause to contemplate the problem-if it is one-of the recluse. This is the most violent and most alive of cities, a jittery and hysterical cosmopolis, and it seems incredible that anyone could live in it and yet disregard it.

However, there have been dozens, even hundreds, of strange souls who not only have disregarded it, but have vanished completely from sight while living in it. One day they were here, very much among us-and the next they were

Ten or 20 years later, three cops break in the doors of their hotel rooms and find them dead in a bundle of rags on an Army cot, usually with about 10 bankbooks with deposits totaling

\$100,000 secreted around the place. The cycle has come full round. Mr. Makushak appears to be a little off the beaten trail. Police came across him a couple of weeks ago in a walled-up, five-by-three cubicle of a Brooklyn apartment. He was bearded, dirty and smelly, a strange six-foot apparition who at one time had attended New York university-but who for the last 10 years had remained in his cubicle 24 hours a day.

They hustled him out of his cozy little den and into the psychiatric division of Kings County hospital, but it seemed that they might have a strenuous time proving he was nuts. He talked lucidly and calmly and showed no tendencies toward banging his head against walls.

The only thing was, he kept himself locked up in that glorified broom closet. Was that so strange? When police questioned him, he had a sane if somewhat unusual answer. "I don't like it out there," he said, referring to the world outside. Most of the time I feel that way myself.

IN RECENT YEARS, Manhattan's most celebrated recluses were the Collyer twins, Langley and Homer, who lived in an old tumbledown mansion en upper Fifth avenue and who died, finally, amid a

snambles of junk, old planes, automobiles and booby-trapped

Like Mr. Makushak, the Collyers evidently were quite lucid and intelligent; the only twist in their make-up, in comparison with what the world calls normal people, was that odd desire to let civilization pass them by while they retired, like mole men, to a universe of their own.

About the only thing you could say against them, as you can against this newest of recluses, is that they lived in squalor. A certain charm, they had; cleanliness, they did not.

late Ida E. Wood, who died in 1932 and left an estate of around one million dollars, for which 300 would-be heirs promptly put in claims. Mrs. Wood, in the 1850's, was the wife of a Rex Harrison type gambler named Benjamin Wood; she was a beautiful girl of Irish extraction who danced often with King Edward VII when he was

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and Mrs. Harry Trump, of FIVE YEARS AGO Lt. (jg) David S. Goldschmidt, USN, has been transferred from

napolis on July 1.

Bennett Cerf's

Pickaway County poultrymen are asked by the government to produce approximate- far this year. ly 1,993,434 dozen eggs this year as their part in the Food

For Victory program. weekend with their parents, Mr. Fifteen seniors were graduatand Mrs. J. S. Smith of Sunny-

June 10 is the date set for commencement of Circleville TEN YEARS AGO high school with 45 members Circleville's first 'Policeman's being in the class this year,

Robert C. Trump, son of Mr. hospital, Columbus.

Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

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#### Try, Stop Me Mayor Bill York's

O'Dwyer spotted Harry Hersh-two well-known lakes. Lucerne

## -: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :--:

## Local High School ionorary Society Hosts Annual Social Event

New EMS Officers Take Over Duties

Epsilon Mu Sigma, English At Party onorary society of Circleville Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sabine en- H. O. Caldwell, in charge.

evening. Talks entitled "Behind and Mrs. Albert W. Crosby, Miss T.D. Harman of Circleville, and Edward Sprague, Columbus radio station production manager. the Circleville community.

gram with a piano solo. Ruth gram with a piano solo. Ruth By Local Group Given, outgoing president, presented the gavil to Eleanor

Refreshments were served at he close of the entertainment In the local group were Mrs. Grange.

## Calendar

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. John Grubb, West Union street, 7:30 p. m. MERRY MAKERS CLASS OF First EUB church, in the home of Harry and Samuel Tomlinson, Route 3, meet at church, 7:20 p. m. for transportation.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE IN Pickaway Township school ilding, 8 p. m DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET-

erans of the Civil War, in post room of Memorial hall, 7:30 PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPter, Daughters of the Amer-

ican Revolution, in the home of Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, 238 East Main street, 7:30 p. m. Executive board meeting, 7 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Methodist church, in the town ship hall, Darbyville, 8 p. m ART SEWING CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. Fred Newhouse, 338 East Main street, 2 p. PAPYRUS CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. George Fickardt, 2101/2 South Court street,

PITCH IN SEWING CIRCLE, IN the home of Mrs. C. M. May, East Ringgold, 2 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN
Club, in the home of Mrs. Jo-

seph Clarridge, 448 North Court street, 8 p. m. SCIOTO GRANGE, IN SCIOTO

Township school, Commercial Point, 8:30 p. m GROUP C, WOMEN'S ASSOCIA-

tion of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. W. A. Thomas, 161 West Franklin street, 8 p. m. THURSDAY

WILLING WORKER CLASS OF Pontius EUB church, in the home of Mrs. Russel Palm,

#### Meet Scheduled

Mrs. H. O. Pile and daughter, less Martha Pile, of Route 3 will be hostess to Group B; Women's Association of the Presbyterian church for a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Blanche Y. Motschman will give a book review during the pro-

## Pair Honored

barents of the members, Mrs. who were observing their birth- Ethel Valentine, H. A. Bumgar-

Microphone" were given by Almeda Amspaugh, Mrs. Albert

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ton Grange degree team. This present. announcement was made at a

Valentine, Elizabeth Valentine, Township. ner, Mrs. Herbert Bumgarner The refreshment table was Guy Cline, Ruth Cline, R. C radio was the general theme of centered with a decorated birth- Dennis, Emma Dennis, Mr. and two addresses given during the day cake. Other guests were Mr. Mrs. Herbert Cummins, Lewis Mrs. Kenneth Sampson, Herbert

Announcement was made that the Girl's Degree team of Nebraska Grange will put on the third and fourth degree June 14. Members were reminded of the cake contest for May 24. It was American Legion Auxiliary voted to have a cafeteria supper June 22. The Grange gave permission to Solaqua Garden Club s Lewis accepted in behalf of monthly evenings of entertain- of Ashville to beautify the James Carpenter, newly elected ment for patients of Veteran's grounds surrounding the hall. A president, who was unable to at- hospital near Chillicothe Monday vote of thanks was given to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell for an altar sash they presented the

rom a beautifully appointed tea James Stout, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Caldwell was in charge Miss Jean Howell, Miss Loraine of a Mother-Daughter program. Stambaugh, Miss Maggie Mavis, This consisted of group singing; Mrs. Ralph Amey, Mrs. Andrew a tribute to Mothers by Mrs. Warner, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Caldwell; a solo by Rosemary Boyd Stout and Mrs. H. D. Fisher; a reading by Eddie Leatherwood; a song by Caro-

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Surprise Party

England and complete the solo by Anne O'Harra and Helen Doersam.

William Dagon, England and complete the solo by Anne O'Harra and Helen Doersam.

was Mrs. Ira Fisher; Mrs. Law-

When Scioto Valley Grange rence Hoover and Mrs. Edward prised Monday evening when a Moats, Mrs. Carl Moats, Mrs. meets May 24, a total of 27 can- Hafey were mothers of the larg- group of her friends gathered in Maude Conrad, of Circle ville didates will receive first and sec- est families and Mrs. Robert her East Mill street home with a and McClellan Clark and Miss ond degrees put on by Washing- Peters the youngest mother carry-in supper in honor of her Ellen Clark of the home. birthday anniversary.

Ashville with worthy master, berg and children of Milford, H. O. Caldwell, in charge.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Bensen-Rev. and Mrs. Harley Bennett Program Readied Those that attended were the Pa., and Mrs. H. C. Bensenberg and daughters, Betty, Janet and Harper Bible Class of First The candidates for member- of Trenton, N. J., have returned Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond EUB church is to meet at 8 p.m. she school, was host to its antertained at a birthday party ship include Ray Kuhlwein, Viv- to their homes after spending a Moats and daughters, Patty and Friday in the home of Mr. and to their homes after spending a Moats and daughters, Patty and Friday in the home of Fast Frank m social rooms of the school Monday evening in their home in Kuhlwein, David Dunnick, week with Mrs. Bensenberg's Anita, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, Mrs. Robert Dick of East Frankon Route 1. Honored guests were Edna Dunnick, Chester Ward, mother, Mrs. Fairy Alkire, and Mrs. Clarence Peters, ling street. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Guests at the affair included Albert Waits and Harry Sabine Wrs. William Bowers, James other relatives of Pickaway and son, Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine will be assisting Floyd Seymour, Mr. and Mrs.

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## Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

## ocal High School ionorary Society Hosts Annual Social Event

New EMS Officers Take Over Duties

Epsilon Mu Sigma, English At Party onorary society of Circleville cheschool, was host to its anal reception Monday evening social rooms of the school

embers of the English faculty.

io station production manager, the Circleville community. 'ollowing Sprague's talk, he

Eleanor Lewis opened the program with a piano solo. Ruth gram with a piano solo. Ruth By Local Group Given, outgoing president, presented the gavil to Eleanor

he close of the entertainment

### Calendar

TUESDAY MAGIC SEWING CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. John Grubb, West Union street, 7:30 p. m. MERRY MAKERS CLASS OF First EUB church, in the home of Harry and Samuel

church, 7:20 p. m. for trans-LOGAN ELM GRANGE IN Pickaway Township school

Tomlinson, Route 3, meet at

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETerans of the Civil War, in post room of Memorial hall, 7:30 PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAP-

ter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the home of Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, 238 East Main street, 7:30 p. m. Executive board meet-

WEDNESDAY WSCS OF DARBYVILLE Methodist church, in the township hall, Darbyville, 8 p. m ART SEWING CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. Fred Newhouse 338 East Main street, 2 p. PAPYRUS CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. George Fick-

PITCH IN SEWING CIRCLE. IN the home of Mrs. C. M. May, East Ringgold, 2 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN Club, in the home of Mrs. Joseph Clarridge, 448 North

ardt, 2101/2 South Court street,

Court street, 8 p. m. SCIOTO GRANGE, IN SCIOTO Township school, Commercial Point, 8:30 p. m. GROUP C, WOMEN'S ASSOCIA-

tion of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. W. A. Thomas, 161 West Franklin street, 8 p. m. THURSDAY

WILLING WORKER CLASS OF Pontius EUB church, in the home of Mrs. Russel Palm,

#### Meet Scheduled

Mrs. H. O. Pile and daughter. less Martha Pile, of Route 3 will be hostess to Group B; Women's Association of the Presbyterian church for a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Blanche Y. Motschman will give a book review during the program period.

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## Pair Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sabine en- H. O. Caldwell, in charge. Guests at the affair included Albert Waits and Harry Sabine arents of the members, Mrs. who were observing their birth-

vo addresses given during the day cake. Other guests were Mr. Microphone" were given by Almeda Amspaugh, Mrs. Albert D. Harman of Circleville, and Waits, John Penn and Mrs. Har-Edward Sprague, Columbus ra- ry Sabine and two children, of

## Gls Entertained

In the local group were Mrs. Grange. om a beautifully appointed tea James Stout, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Caldwell was in charge Miss Jean Howell, Miss Loraine of a Mother-Daughter program. Stambaugh, Miss Maggie Mavis, This consisted of group singing; Mrs. Ralph Amey, Mrs. Andrew a tribute to Mothers by Mrs. Warner, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Caldwell; a solo by Rosemary Boyd Stout and Mrs. H. D. Fisher; a reading by Eddie Stansbury.

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Surprise Party

England and control of the pool 27 New Members

ton Grange degree team. This present. announcement was made at a meeting of the Grange held in Ashville with worthy master, berg and children of Milford, H. O. Caldwell, in charge

Monday evening in their home ian Kuhlwein, David Dunnick, Valentine, Elizabeth Valentine, Ethel Valentine, H. A. Bumgarner, Mrs. Herbert Bumgarner, The refreshment table was Guy Cline, Ruth Cline, R. C adio was the general theme of centered with a decorated birth- Dennis, Emma Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cummins, Lewis vening. Talks entitled "Behind and Mrs. Albert W. Crosby, Miss Mrs. Kenneth Sampson, Herbert Seymour, Sonja Seymour, Guy W. Clellan, Addie Clellan and

Jack Clellan. Announcement was made that the Girl's Degree team of Nebraska Grange will put on the third and fourth degree June 14. Members were reminded of the cake contest for May 24. It was American Legion Auxiliary voted to have a cafeteria supper Lewis, incoming vice-president. sponsored another of its bimission to Solagua Garden Club As Lewis accepted in behalf of monthly evenings of entertain- of Ashville to beautify the ames Carpenter, newly elected ment for patients of Veteran's grounds surrounding the hall. A president, who was unable to at- hospital near Chillicothe Monday vote of thanks was given to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell for an altar sash they presented the

Leatherwood; a song by Caro-

was Mrs. Ira Fisher; Mrs. Law-

When Scioto Valley Grange rence Hoover and Mrs. Edward prised Monday evening when a Moats, Mrs. Carl Moats, Mrs. meets May 24, a total of 27 can- Hafey were mothers of the larg- group of her friends gathered in Maude Conrad, of Circle ville didates will receive first and sec- est families and Mrs. Robert her East Mill street home with a and McClellan Clark and Miss ond degrees put on by Washing- Peters the youngest mother carry-in supper in honor of her Ellen Clark of the home. birthday anniversary.

Pa., and Mrs. H. C. Bensenberg and daughters, Betty, Janet and The candidates for member- of Trenton, N. J., have returned Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond EUB church is to meet at 8 p.m. tertained at a birthday party ship include Ray Kuhlwein, Viv- to their homes after spending a Moats and daughters, Patty and Friday in the home of Mr. and week with Mrs. Bensenberg's Anita, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, Mrs. Robert Dick of East Frankon Route 1. Honored guests were Edna Dunnick, Chester Ward, mother, Mrs. Fairy Alkire, and Mrs. Clarence Peters, ling street. Mr. and Mrs. Ira William Bowers, James other relatives of Pickaway and son, Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine will be assisting Floyd Seymour, Mr. and Mrs.

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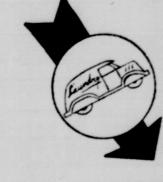
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Dormeyer electric mixer; 1 Hot Point G. E. electric iron; 1 Singer Electric desk type sewing machine; Electric bath room heater; 1 Singer upright electric sweeper; electric waffle iron, Westinghouse; 1 Singer electric hand cleaner with attachments; I Dexter electric washing machine with twin tubs;

1 antique platform rocker; 1 antique child's cradle; 1 antique desk; 1 antique occasional table; 1 antique settee; 3 old coffee mills; 1 RCA victrola; 3 odd straight chairs; 1 antique wall lamp bracket; I blonde oak poker table, red leather trim, folding legs; I wood drop leaf breakfast table with two chairs 2 covered vegetable dishes; sandwich tray; pitcher; tea set with STOPZIT is sold with the guarantee that it will do the waterproofing job or the purchase price will be refunded. S. C. Grant Co., 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 461. to match; 1 small table model Zenith radio; 1 fire place assembly; 1 clothes tree; towel rack; 2 clothes hampers; clothes U. S. Approved, Pullorum Passed tray (silver); Fiesta ware, service for 4; 1 set English china; 1 lot heavy aluminum cooking utensils; I coffee maker; singing tea kettle and odd lot kitchen ware; ironing board; 1 6 qt. pressure cooker (Presto); 2 magazine racks; 2 card tables; 5 pair lined drapes; drapery holders; 8 pairs new criss cross curtains; 6 pairs lace curtains and lot of odd curtains.

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Chisox Sending Veeck A 'Gift'

CHICAGO, May 17 - Bill Veeck, president of the World Champion Cleveland Indians, who has needled the lowly Chicago White Sox unmercifully for the ball teams claimed narrow wins last two seasons, will receive a package in the mails today.

It will come, prepaid, from the night. White Sox, who Sunday slammed | Tinks copped its victory over the Indians 10-0 and 2-0. With it there will be a note: "Dear Bill-thought you and while Williamsport edged the

yours would like to see what this Elks by a 7-6 margin in the other What is it?

Comiskey Park's home plate.

Legal Notices

NOTICE
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio
HAZEL L. NEFF, PLAINTIFF,

BLANCHE F. LONG and BESSE L. BRADLEY, DEFENDANTS. BESSE L. BRADLEY, DEFENDANTS.

No. 20014

Hazel L. Neff residing at 89-10 35th
Avenue, Apartment D3R, J a c k s o n
Heights in the State of New York and
Besse L. Bradley residing at 1403 Sunset Avenue, Santa Monica, in the State
of California, will take notice that on
the 29th day of April, 1949 Blanche F.
Long filed her answer and cross-petition
in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in case No. 20014,
against the above named parties, praying for them to show their said interest in the following described real
estate and that the interest be declared
null and void and that the title of
Blanche F. Long therein, be quieted
against the above named parties claims
and for such other and further relief as
she may be entitled.

Said premises being the same premises described in the Plaintifferent Said premises being the same premises described in the Plaintiff's petition,

to-wit:

Being part of the Southeast Quarter
of Section 31, Township 10, Range 21,
Worthington Survey.

First Tract: Beginning at a stone
in the middle of

First Tract: Beginning at a stone in the middle of a road and in the County line at the Southeast corner of Section No. 31; thence with said road and County Line, N. 85½ degrees W. 82 poles and 4 links to a stone at the intersection of another road, thence with the middle of said road, N. 8 degrees W. 32 poles to a stone in said road, thence again with said road, N. 10-34 degrees W. 35 poles and 15 links to a stone in said road, at the corner of Wagner and Long's land, thence with their line, N. 87 degrees E. 112 poles and 10 links to a stone in the East line of said Section, thence with said line S. 4 degrees W. 114 poles and 10 links to the beginning, containing 64 acres and 150 poles of land, more or less.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stone in the East line in the line of large the Southeast corner of the middle of and in the County line of the Southeast corner of the with said road, at the corner of Wagner and Long's land, thence with their line, N. 87 degrees E. 112 poles and 10 links to a stone in the East line of said Section, thence with said line S. 4 degrees W. 114 poles and 10 links to the beginning, containing 64 acres and 150 poles of land, more or less.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stone in the Birch line of land, more or less.

The lead again on a 6-5 basis. Williamsport copped the win by scoring another two runs in the sixth frame while blanking Elks batsmen for the remainder of the engagement.

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Schedule of softball games in Ted Lewis Park for the remainder of the week is Elks vs. Oilers on Tuesday; Ashville vs. Williamsport on Wednesday; and VFW vs. Hoovers on Thursday.

All games will

Second Tract: Beginning at a stone in the line of John Sharp's land and corner to Mathew Wagner's land, thence with said Sharp's line S. 2½ degrees W. 69 poles to a stone in the line of John Sharp; thence S. 85½ degrees W. 112 poles and 9 links to a stone in the center of a road; thence with said road, N. 14-¾ degrees W. 22 poles and 16 links to a stone in the center of said road; thence again with said road, N. 9-¾ degrees E. 7 poles and 11 links to a stake; thence again with said road, N. 5¼ degrees E. 15 poles and 7 links to a stake; thence again with said road, N. 4¼ degrees E. 8 poles and 7 links to a stake in the middle of said road; thence again with said road, N. 4¼ degrees E. 8 poles and 22 links to a stone; thence N. 14½ degrees E. 30 poles and 22 links to a stone; thence S. 87½ degrees E. 116 poles and 19 links to the beginning, containing 56½ acres of land, more or less. Second Tract: Beginning at a stone

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 2nd day of July, 1949.

W. C. McKenzie

May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, June 7, 1949. value of \$2,000.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ada B. Hammel, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Margaret R. Immel whose Post Office address is the same may be set aside and for such other relief as is proper.

The defendants named above are required to answer off or before the 25th lay of June, 1949.

TOM A. RENICK
BANNON, BANNON AND HOWLAND
Attorneys for Plaintiffs

June 1949.

Attorneys for Plaintiffs

May 10, 17, 24.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Mary W. Hunter, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Charles H. Walters and Mary L. Walters whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Administrators with the Will annexed of the Estate of Mary W. Hunter, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of May, 1949.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

May 17, 24, 31.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15800
Estate of William Ballard Wilder, Notice is hereby given that Mary Emily Wilder whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of William Ballard Wilder, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of May, 1949.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

**BOX 95** 

#### Williamsport, Tinks, Win In Double Bill

Belmont Run in a tight Circleville Night Softball League twin bill Monday

encounter.

Boyers in one game of the Calumet Star, Claim doubleheader with a 2-1 tally, NEW YORK, May 17 - There is no need to ponder about the Belmont Stakes because Ponder Both teams were scoreless in

looks like the sure winner. the Tink-Boyer contest for the Pondering Ponder's chances in the June 11 classic is a cinch first inning, although Tinks tallied a brace of runs in the seccause the Calumet star lays ond inning to assume the lead. down his races with clocklike Neither team was able to score precision. It is just a matter of during the next four frames, aldistance. though Boyers began a last min-In the Kentucky Derby, at a ute rally in the last half of the mile and a quarter, Ponder seventh to register one run, giv- came from nowhere so fast in

Belmont, at a mile and a half,

At the mile mark in the Preak-

ing the final 2-1 count. the stretch that he left his rivals Neither team scored in the looking like Statues of Liberty. first inning of the other en-He ran just about the same counter Monday night, alkind of a race in the Preakne though Elks swatters marked last Saturday but the distance of a trio of counters in the second a mile and three-sixteenths was frame to take the lead. a little too short for him. Although finishing no better than

Elks lengthened its lead in the third inning by scoring a single fifth, he was beaten for all the for a 4-0 lead, while Williams- money by little more than three port halved the lead in the last lengths. of that inning by chalking up Analysis of the Preakness shows that Ponder made up contwo runs. siderable ground and that in the

Williamsport surged to a 5-4 lead in the fourth inning by scoring three runs, but the Elks re- he should duplicate or better intaliated in the fifth to take over triumph in the Derby. the lead again on a 6-5 basis.

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#### Johnny Brown Wins 'Bama Trot

WESTBURY, N. Y., May 17-Johnny Brown trailed Buster Volo for two laps and then flashed home the winner in the featured Alabama Trot at Roosevelt Raceway last night. The five-year-old brown geld-

ing, driven by Sanders Russell, trotted the mile in 2:08. The Alabama, sixth race on the program, carried a purse

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15799
Estate of Annie Turney Gates,
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Notice is hereby given that Kenneth
M. Robbins whose Post Office address
is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of
Annie Turney Gates, late of Pickaway
County. Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 6th day of May, 1949.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
May 10, 17, 24.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Nannie M. Knowles and Alfred Bates, Plaintiffs

Charles H. May, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Daisy E. Darst, et al., Defendants

No. 20043

NOTICE

James Bates, who resides at 1437

W. 146th Street, Gardena California, the Presbyterian Church Society of Bardstown, which resides at Nelson County, Bardstown, Kentucky; and Brower Murphy whose residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that, on the 2 day of May, 1949, Nannie M. Knowles and Alfred Bates filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that a cartain paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Daisy E. Darst was admitted to probate in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, but that said paper is not the last will and testament of Daisy E. Darst and praying that an issue be made up as to whether said paper writing is the said last will and testament and that the same may be set aside and for such other relief as is proper.

has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Ada B. Hammel, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1949.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15809 Estate of Mary W. Hunter, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Charles H. Walters and Mary L. Walters whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Admin-istrators with the Will annexed of the Estate of Mary W. Hunter, late of Pick-

Pickaway County, Ohio May 10, 17, 24.

Dated this 14th day of May, 1949.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio May 17, 24, 31.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 2nd day of July, 1949. W. C. McKenzie

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 15794 Estate of Ada B. Hammel, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Margaret. Immel whose Post Office address is 23 Thomas Ave., Columbus 8, Ohio,

Richard Simkins E. L. Crist

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15800
Estate of William Ballard Wilder,
Deceased Notice is hereby given that Mary Emily Wilder whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of William Ballard Wilder, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of May, 1949.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

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## Williamsport, CHICAGO, May 17 - Bill Tinks, Win In

Tinks and Williamsport softgo White Sox unmercifully for the ball teams claimed narrow wins in a tight Circleville Night Softball League twin bill Monday

the Indians 10-0 and 2-0. With it Boyers in one game of the doubleheader with a 2-1 tally, "Dear Bill-thought you and while Williamsport edged the yours would like to see what this Elks by a 7-6 margin in the other encounter.

Both teams were scoreless in the Tink-Boyer contest for the first inning, although Tinks tallied a brace of runs in the second inning to assume the lead. during the next four frames, al- distance. though Boyers began a last minute rally in the last half of the ing the final 2-1 count.

Neither team scored in the first inning of the other encounter Monday night, although Elks swatters marked a trio of counters in the second frame to take the lead.

HAZEL L. NEFF, PLAINTIFF,

BLANCHE F, LONG and
BESSE L. BRADLEY, DEFENDANTS,
No. 20014

Hazel L. Neff residing at 89-10 35th
Avenue, Apartment D3R, J a c k s o n
Heights in the State of New York and
Besse L. Bradley residing at 1403 Sunset Avenue, Santa Monica, in the State
of California, will take notice that on
the 29th day of April, 1949 Blanche F.
Long flied her answer and cross-petition
in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in case No. 20014,
against the above named parties, praying for them to show their said interest in the following described real
estate and that the interest be declared
null and void and that the title of
Blanche F. Long therein, be quieted
against the above named parties claims
and for such other and further relief as
she may be entitled. Elks lengthened its lead in the third inning by scoring a single for a 4-0 lead, while Williamsport halved the lead in the last of that inning by chalking up two runs.

Williamsport surged to a 5-4 lead in the fourth inning by scor-

acres and 150 poles of land, more or less.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stone in the line of John Sharp's land and corner to Mathew Wagner's land, thence with said Sharp's line S. 2½ degrees W 69 poles to a stone in the line of John Sharp; thence S. 85½ degrees W. 112 poles and 9 links to a stone in the center of a road; thence with said road, N. 14-3¼ degrees W. 22 poles and 16 links to a stone in the center of said road; thence again with said road, N. 5-3¼ degrees E. 7 poles and 11 links to a stake, thence again with said road, N. 5-1¼ degrees E. 15 poles and 7 links to a stake in the middle of said road, thence again with said road, N. 4-1¼ degrees E. 8 poles and 22 links to a stone; thence N. 14-1½ degrees E. 30 poles and 22 links to a stone; thence N. 14-1½ degrees E. 30 poles and 22 links to a stone; thence S. 87-1½ degrees E. 116 poles and 19 links to the beginning, containing 56-1½ acres of land, more or less.

Said parties are required to answer. WESTBURY, N. Y., May 17- strictly his dish.

ing, driven by Sanders Russell, trotted the mile in 2:08. The Alabama, sixth race on

the program, carried a purse Attorney's for Blanche F. Long value of \$2,000.

May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, June 7, 1949. 20th Century

> Set For Suit NEW YORK, May 17-The 20th Century Sporting Club's suit to restrain Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson from fighting for the Tournament of

The 20th Century claims that Robinson signed a five-year exclusive contract on Oct. 24, 1945, to fight under its auspices.

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## **Ponder Said** Cinch In Belmont Run

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NEW YORK, May 17 - There is no need to ponder about the Belmont Stakes because Ponder looks like the sure winner.

Pondering Ponder's chances in the June 11 classic is a cinch in cause the Calumet star lays down his races with clocklike Neither team was able to score precision. It is just a matter of

In the Kentucky Derby, at a mile and a quarter, Ponder seventh to register one run, giv- came from nowhere so fast in the stretch that he left his rivals looking like Statues of Liberty. He ran just about the same

kind of a race in the Preakne last Saturday but the distance of a mile and three-sixteenths was a little too short for him. Although finishing no better than fifth, he was beaten for all the money by little more than three lengths.

Analysis of the Preakness shows that Ponder made up considerable ground and that in the Belmont, at a mile and a half, he should duplicate or better h

said premises being the same premises described in the Plaintiff's petition, to-wit:

Being part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 31, Township 10, Range 21, Worthington Survey.

First Tract: Beginning at a stone in the middle of a road and in the County line at the Southeast corner of Section No. 31; thence with said road and County Line, N. 83½ degrees W. 82 poles and 4 links to a stone at the intersection of another road, thence with the middle of said road, N. 10-½ degrees W. 32 poles to a stone in said road, thence again with said road, thence again with said road, thence again with said road, N. 10-½ degrees W. 35 poles and 15 links to a stone in said road, thence again with said road, thence with their line, N. 87 degrees E. 112 poles and 10 links to a stone in the East line of said Section, thence with said line S. 4 degrees W. 114 poles and 10 links to the beginning, containing 64 acres and 150 poles of land, more or less.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stone

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ing. Capot, second in the Derby

and first in the Preakness, can also be figured fairly accurately by the distance yardstick. At the Preakness distance in the Derby, he was leading, but a mile and three-sixteenths seems to be



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HE'S TO BE ADVANCE MAN

## Mad Marshall Goldberg Quitting Football Again

Park will be haunted next Fall. this season from 35 to 32 men Like the Flying Dutchman per team, it is reasonable to asthat plies the wild seas, answer- sume that this time Goldberg's ing no man's call, and like the retired for good. ghost who walks that Dereham Manse with 'is 'ead tucked UNDER HEAD Coaches Phil

It will be Mad Marshall Sunday. Goldberg, who has spent the last five years retiring from football with the drama of Sarah Bernhardt and the consis-

togs once and for all. President Ray Bennigsen of with the Cardinals. the Cardinals, who've been going steady with Marshall for ten vears, spread the news by naming Goldberg head scout and assistant coach for the Cards'

forthcoming season.
With the National Football

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tire American Association took a day off yesterday and relaxed in preparation for today's duels.

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at one mile-was split into three

time in defeating Jimmy Peter and Highland Ellen in the third division. He covered the route in



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CHICAGO, May 17-Comiskey League's player limit slashed

'neath 'is arm, a spirit-like fig- Handler and Buddy Parker, ure with a booming 99 on his red | Marshall will work as advance football jersey may materialize man for the Cards, scouting each week the team that the Redshirts will play the following

What a history Goldberg had! In ten years he played with two all-time dream backfields-Chickerneo, Cassiano, Stebbins tency of Fritzie Zivic.

Today, he hung up his grid of Pittsburgh; and Christman, Harder, Trippi and Goldberg

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But it's over now. Mad Marshall will never play for the Cardinals again.

Not even when the wind whips cold and raw through the broken masonry of Comiskey Park and in the bleak brink of darkness the shadow of a 99 seems to drift

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

MONDAY'S RESULTS (Only games scheduled). National League (No games scheduled).
American Association (No games scheduled

GAMES TUESDAY at one mile—was split into three divisions with Carolina Abbe, Margaret Ann Blackstone and William Jester capturing their respective heats.

William Jester, piloted by I. Buckeridge, turned in the fastest time in defeating Jimmy Peter

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#### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS DOWN (Egypt.) 3. €ushion 4. Spirit 6. Terrors 11. Reluctant lamp 5. Gleam

12. An authoridecree 13. Aromatic herb 15. Medieval (Scand.)

17. Wild ox

(abbr.)

22. Old measures

of length

pronoun

24. Neuter

25. Epochs

27. Longs for

29. People of

33. Sound of

a goose 36. Therefore

37. Fail to hit

39. Habitual

drunkard

tower for

the egret

40. Kind of dog

42. Cylindrical

fodder

44. Sun god

47. A heron,

49. Fabric 51. Not verse

52. Web-like

vetch 8. Native of Arabia 35. Tells 9. Gain anew 19. Obstacle Oceania 20. Veterinary 18. Toward the lee 21. Diplomacy

23. A girdle for the waist 26. Piece of material to fill space 28. Coins (Braz.) 30. Flower 31. Mien 32. Rumple

41. Prison

(Eng.)

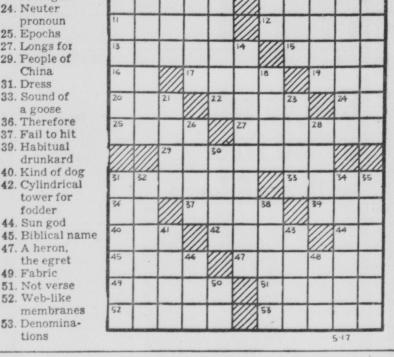
43. A monster

of fairy

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Yesterday's Answer 46. The eye: in symbolism 48. Fabulous

bird 50. Masculine pronoun



# The shadow of a 99 seems to drift by on the field of play. It won't be Goldberg. Maybe. Paring Time Grand Circuit Racing Season Opening Ready COLLINSVILLE, Ill., May 17 —The Grand Circuit harness racing season opens tomorrow at Fairmont Park, near St. Louis, with four of least year's top money-winning drivers expected

Rookies Trying To Avoid Knife

and tomorrow, many a young

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SOMETIMES the final decision in these toss-ups is New York Giants had been the in Masonic Temple. ed in 14 runs, yet he was farmed for 8 p. m. Thursday. out to New York's Jersey City team last night along with Andy Tomasic, a pitcher.

The Giants are going along with Bobby Hofman, a promising rookie from Sioux City, as their regular second sacker.

Brooklyn's Bob Ramazzotti was luckier than "Lucky Jack" Lohrke. He was traded to the Chicago Cubs for Hank Schenz and cash. Both are third basemen. The Dodgers also shipped Pitcher Clarence Podbielan to

While young fellows like



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NEW YORK, May 17-Today nearly \$500,000 in purses, are: Ralph Baldwin of Toledo ball player in the big leagues H. M. (Doc) Parshall of Urbana, will be playing under pressure Del Cameron of Harvard, Mass. greater than he has known in his and Frank Ervin of Aiken, S. C. Baldwin alone won \$153,222 in

Some 800 trotters and pacers are expected to be on hand for the opening. Among them will be Bangaway, co-favorite in the Winter books for the \$67,000 Hambletonian in August.

Also expected at the Illinois track are Egan Hanover, younger brother of Rodney, voted Horse Of The Year in 1948; Onomare; and Stormyway, a promising three-year-old pacer.

## New Quarters

Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmens Association has established new meeting quarters on the third floor of Memorial Hall.

The move was made, according to reports, because of access puzzling to the average fan. For to kitchen facilities and larger instance, Jack Lohrke of the space. The group formerly met

regular second baseman in 17 First meeting of the organizagames this year and had knock- tion in its new quarters is slated

> these are beating their brains out in a final effort to stay in the big leagues, old-timers are sticking by the simple process of using their wits. Take Buddy Lewis of Washington, for instance.

Old Buddy, who was dragged out of retirement for this season, showed up the youngsters yesterday when he doublecrossed Lou Stringer, a Boston Red Sox pinch runner who

wasn't there in the pinch. In the final play of the game, Lewis prevented Boston from tying the score with a spectacuar and unusual play. The Sox had Tom O'Brien on second base and Stringer on first with two

O'Brien tore for the plate on Sam Mele's sharp single to rightfield, and Stringer rounded second, figuring Lewis would throw home in an effort to cut off the run.

INSTEAD, Lewis rifled a throw to second and before O'Brien reached the plate, Stringer was tagged for the third out while trying to scramble back to second.

Stringer wound up with a red face and Washington with a 3 to 2 win. This was the only game played yesterday. Today, the eastern clubs in the National League will open up in the west with the westerners in the American League inaugurating their first eastern tour.

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HE'S TO BE ADVANCE MAN

## Mad Marshall Goldberg Quitting Football Again

Park will be haunted next Fall. this season from 35 to 32 men that plies the wild seas, answer- sume that this time Goldberg's ing no man's call, and like the retired for good. ghost who walks that Dereham Manse with 'is 'ead tucked UNDER HEAD Coaches Phil 'neath 'is arm, a spirit-like fig- Handler and Buddy Parker, ure with a booming 99 on his red Marshall will work as advance football jersey may materialize man for the Cards, scouting in the gloaming at Chicago Car- each week the team that the

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With the National Foot ball

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#### Crossword Puzzle DOWN

Wall recess

28. Coins

31. Mien

34. Most

38. Slides

41. Prison

30. Flower

32. Rumple

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painful

(Eng.)

of fairy

3. Eushion

4. Spirit

5. Gleam

6. Music

7. Bitter

vetch

8. Native of

Arabia

9. Gain anew

14. Islands of

Oceania

10. Begins

lamp

ACROSS 1. Dancing girls (Egypt.) 6. Terrors

11. Reluctant 12. An authoritative

decree 13. Aromatic herb 15. Medieval story

(Scand.) 16. From 17. Wild ox 19. Obstacle 20. Veterinary

18. Toward surgeon (abbr.) 22. Old measures of length

the lee 21. Diplomacy

24. Neuter pronoun 25. Epochs 27. Longs for 29. People of China 31. Dress 33. Sound of

a goose 36. Therefore 37. Fail to hit 39. Habitual drunkard 40. Kind of dog 42. Cylindrical

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Brooklyn's Bob Ramazzotti was luckier than "Lucky Jack" Lohrke. He was traded to the Chicago Cubs for Hank Schenz and cash. Both are third basemen. The Dodgers also shipped Pitcher Clarence Podbielan to Montreal.

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nearly \$500,000 in purses, are: Ralph Baldwin of Toledo, ball player in the big leagues H. M. (Doc) Parshall of Urbana, will be playing under pressure Del Cameron of Harvard, Mass.; greater than he has known in his and Frank Ervin of Aiken, S. C. Baldwin alone won \$153,222 in purses last season.

Some 800 trotters and pacers are expected to be on hand for the opening. Among them will be Bangaway, co-favorite in the Hambletonian in August.

Also expected at the Illinois usually narrows down to two lee Hanover, champion trotting mare; and Stormyway, a prom ising three-year-old pacer.

## New Quarters

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puzzling to the average fan. For to kitchen facilities and larger instance, Jack Lohrke of the space. The group formerly met

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O'Brien tore for the plate on off the run.

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Fairmont Park, near St. Louis, with four of least year's top money-winning drivers expected The four, who accounted for

Winter books for the \$67,000

track are Egan Hanover, younger brother of Rodney, voted Horse Of The Year in 1948; Ono-

Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmens Association has established new meeting quarters on the third floor of Mem-The move was made, accord-

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wasn't there in the pinch.

Sam Mele's sharp single to rightfield, and Stringer rounded second, figuring Lewis would throw home in an effort to cut

face and Washington with a 3 to 2 win. This was the only game played yesterday. Today, the eastern clubs in the National League will open up in the west, with the westerners in the American League inaugurating their

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out in a final effort to stay in the big leagues, old-timers are sticking by the simple process of using their wits. Take Buddy Lewis of Washington, for instance.

son, showed up the youngsters yesterday when he doublecrossed Lou Stringer, a Boston Red Sox pinch runner who

In the final play of the game, Lewis prevented Boston from tying the score with a spectacular and unusual play. The Sox had Tom O'Brien on second base and Stringer on first with two

INSTEAD, Lewis rifled a throw to second and before O'Brien reached the plate, Stringer was tagged for the third out while trying to scramble Stringer wound up with a red

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